The Weather
Today—Considerable cloudiness in the morning, becoming warm and sunny in afternoon. Yesterday—High, 82; low, 69.

The Washington Post

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Soviet Troops Reported in East Prussia

Yanks Take Nine French Towns, Gain Up to 3 Miles

Whole Front Rolls Forward; 4 of 9 Roads to St. Lo Now in U. S. Hands

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, July 14 (AP).—The American First Army rolled southward tonight against a stubborn enemy, took nine French towns in gains ranging up to 3 miles, pinned down the coastal anchor of Lessay with artillery fire, and hurled the Germans back with a strong blow in the center.

"The whole United States Army front from St. Lo to the sea is on the move," Supreme Headquarters announced.

Unable to advance frontally against the ruins of St. Lo, the Americans deepened the lines on the south in a drive which overran La Barre de Semilly, 2 miles east, and took the highest ground in that sector. They now control four of the nine roads leading into the city.

Lessay Under Fire

The biggest gains came northwest of Lessay, where doughboys sped 3 miles south and captured St. Germain-Sur-Ay, Lessay's harbor. Not a German was found on the spit of land west of the harbor.

Lessay itself was under fire from Americans in the outskirts of Beauvais, less than 2 miles north of the strong point.

The Germans threw reserves in to try to hold the tide, and loosed fierce tank counterattacks to slow the advance along the 48-mile front, but it appeared their recklessness had cost them dearly in the center.

Here, north of Periers, the doughboys swept up four towns, linked forces moving out of the marshes, and fought to high and dry ground, in some places strewn with corpses and littered with more than a dozen tanks wrecked in an abortive German attempt to cut the beachhead in half.

The seizure of Auxais, Les Champs de Losque, Es-Aubris and La Vincenterie, all a few miles north and east of Periers, put the Americans on firm ground within 2 miles of the Germans' vital lateral road from St. Lo to Periers and added to the menace of both strongholds.

Caen Stalemate Continues

One column, in a 500-yard push down the road from Sainteny, reached the approaches of raids, 3¼ miles northeast of Periers.

While the U. S. armed might was liberating French towns and territory on this independence day for France, a stalemate continued on the Caen front, where the British were building up for fresh battles. The Germans, however, improved their positions east of the Orne River northeast of Caen with the capture of St. Honorine Chardonnerette in recent counterattacks, supreme headquarters revealed.

It appeared that a showdown for St. Lo could not be long delayed. While the enemy in the rubble held the Americans at bay less than a mile and a half east of the city, the doughboys were sweeping around on the northwest.

Here they took Le Hommet d'Arthenay, 6½ miles northwest of St. Lo and less than 2 miles from its lateral road to Periers.

Faced with a breakthrough in this vital sector, the Germans sent reserves piecemeal into battle and brought up mobile artillery.

A Miniature Stalingrad

Associated Press Correspondent Hal Boyle reported that this had slowed the advance from the east, where for three days the men had crawled forward yard by yard under intense mortar fire.

St. Lo, he said, had been converted into a miniature Stalingrad, with fanatic Nazis manning the heaps of broken stone and mortar.

Northeast of imperiled Periers

See WAR, Page 2, Column 1.

Mrs. Dolmage Admits Guilt As Perjurer

By Winifred Nelson

Mrs. Frances Dolmage, 38, pleaded guilty yesterday in District Court to charges of perjury growing out of testimony she gave at her own trial last March for the theft of Otis Beall Kent's $61,000 jewel collection. In a casual conversation after the hearing in District Court she referred to the whole matter by remarking:

"It is a fascinating case, isn't it?"

She claimed at her trial that she had never seen the valuables and the jury acquitted her, but she hauled more than 100 pieces of diamonds, emeralds and garnets from an apartment closet hideout last Wednesday.

Balks at Acceptance

Justice Jennings Bailey at first refused to accept Mrs. Dolmage's plea when she replied "yes" to his question of whether she had been made any promises of leniency.

"In that case the court cannot accept your plea. You are either guilty or not guilty," he stated.

Opposing counsel held a hurried conference at the bench and Assistant United States Attorney

See DOLMAGE, Page 2, Column 5.

Improvement Rapid in Three Paralysis Cases

One of Maryland Children to Receive Kenny Treatment

By Dorothy Williams

Three young Maryland infantile paralysis victims now at Children's Hospital here were reported "improving rapidly" last night and a 7-year-old District boy, previously thought to be a paralysis case, still is under observation although physicians have tentatively decided his ailment is not the dreaded paralysis.

Hospital authorities said last night that the Kenny treatment, a system including use of hot compreses and reeducation of the muscles, will be given to one of the patients, a 6-year-old girl from Coral Hill, Md., in Prince Georges County. It was explained that the child's condition is no more serious than the other two cases, but that she is suffering from the particular type which most easily responds to the Kenny treatment.

New Contraction Theory

A new possibility regarding the contraction of paralysis was voiced yesterday by the Prince Georges County medical officer, Dr. John M. Byers, who said that children who have undergone tonsillectomies appear more readily susceptible to the disease than others. He cited the case of the Coral Hill patient now at Children's Hospital who recently had her tonsils removed, he said.

Dr. James G. Cumming, District communicable disease department head, would make no comment on Byers' theory, however.

A 3-year-old boy from Brookside Manor, Prince Georges County, whose condition had been described as "critical" was improving so rapidly last night, hospital doctors said, that he should be "well very soon at the present rate."

The third victim, a 4-year-old boy from Silver Spring, was show-

See POLIO, Page 2, Column 5.

Macks Rally In 9th, Beat Nats, 4 to 3

Estalella's Single Drive In Winning Runs; Griffs' Last Inning Spurt Checked

Bobby Estalella's single with two out and the bases loaded sent over two Philadelphia runs and sent the Nats down to a 4-3 defeat in the opener of their twi-night doubleheader. Bluege's men rallied with two out in their half of the final session but after Wilfred Lefebvre doubled to produce one run, Early Winn fanned as a pinchhitter ending the game.

A growing crowd of 10,000 saw the Nats take a two-run advantage only to have the Mackmen tie it up.

Gil Torres' single through the box scored two runs in the first inning of Pitcher Luman Harris and set the Nats up in a 2-0 lead in the opening inning.

Myatt Sparks Rally

Myatt's safe bunt down the first base line launched the Nats' two-run rally. Kuhel followed with a single to right that moved Myatt to third, and then he stole second. The runners held their bases on Spence's short fly to left but Torres' drive through the box into center scored them both.

Niggeling was pitching two-hit ball until the A's tied the score in the sixth.

In the previous inning the Nats muffed a scoring chance when George Case was caught at the plate on an attempt to score from third after Spence's short fly was caught by Bobby Estalella who made a perfect throw.

FIRST INNING

PHILADELPHIA—Hall singled to center. Garrison fanned. Estalella walked. Hayes popped to Sullivan and Hall was doubled off second, Sullivan to Myatt. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

WASHINGTON—Harris took Case's bunt and tossed him out to McGhee. Myatt bunted safely to the right of Harris. Kuhel singled to right sending Myatt to third. Spence popped to Garrison in short left. Kuhel stole second. Torres singled to center scoring Myatt and Kuhel. Ortiz singled to left, Torres stopping at second. Ferrell lined to Busch. Two runs, four hits, no errors, two left.

SECOND INNING

PHILADELPHIA—McGhee flied to Case. Kell fouled to Kuhel. Rosenthal popped to Kuhel. Nothing across.

WASHINGTON—Sullivan popped to Hall. Niggeling singled to left. Case flied to Garrison. Hall threw out Myatt. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

THIRD INNING

PHILADELPHIA—Torres threw out Busch. Harris walked. Hall flied to Ortiz. Garrison forced Harris, Torres to Myatt. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

WASHINGTON—Kuhel flied to Rosenthal. Kell threw out Spence. Torres flied to Garrison. Nothing across.

FOURTH INNING

PHILADELPHIA—Estalella flied to Ortiz. Torres threw out Hayes. McGhee singled to center. Kell fouled out to Kuhel. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

WASHINGTON—Ortiz singled

See NATS, Page 10, Column 3.

Japs Die by Hundreds in Last Suicidal Attack on Saipan

Signal Corps Radio-Telephoto from Hawaii

BODIES STREW BEACH—On July 7 the doomed Japs at Tanapag Harbor, Saipan, made a last desperate stab at constricting American lines. The result was this body-strewn battleground, where enemy troops were mowed down by the hundreds in their charge into machine-gun and rifle crossfire

Pinsk Taken As Russians Advance All Along Front

Underground Radio Story of Fighting On German Soil Goes Unverified

London, July 14 (AP).—The Red army, pushing westward along a line less than 20 miles from East Prussia, reported advances against slowly stiffening German opposition today all along the line from the Latvian border region on the north to the heart of Old Poland on the south, with the German redoubt of Pinsk, 100 miles east of Brest Litovsk, among more than 315 towns listed captured.

(NBC in New York quoted a German underground radio station as reporting that "Russian armies entered Rozanka, in East Prussia, at noon, European time." Such a town is not shown on available gazeteers, which, however, list a Rozanka in Old Poland, on the Bug River, 35 miles south of Brest Litovsk.)

Other outstanding captures of the day, as announced in the regular midnight communique and two orders of the day from Marshal Stalin, included Wolkoysk and Skidel, on the approaches to Bialystok and Grodno, in Old Poland, and the railway station of Opochka, 24 miles east of the Latvian border.

Gunboats Aid Assault

Pinsk, metropolis of the Pripyat Marshes, fell to troops of Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky's first White Russian Front, who forced the Yaselda and Pripyat Rivers and stormed the city with the aid of river gunboats, Marshal Stalin announced.

The Germans a few hours earlier said they had withdrawn from the deeply outflanked city.

In a second order of the day, Stalin announced the capture of Kolkoysk, 50 miles east of Bialystok and 80 miles northeast of Brest Litovsk, as the Russians drew steadily nearer to the Bug River line on which Hitler and Stalin partitioned Poland in 1939 and from which the Germans attacked the Russians, June 22, 1941.

At the present rate of Russian progress, observers here predicted they might be in Brest Litovsk in four or five days.

At Wolkowysk a German, Major General Engel, commanding the Forty-fifth Infantry Division, surrendered, it was announced in the Soviet midnight communique.

Thirty miles north of Wolkowysk, the Russians announced they had captured Skidel, a town only 17½ miles east of the big German strongpoint of Grodno, but made no mention of German statements that they had twice penetrated Grodno itself and had been driven back.

Northwest of liberated Wilno and in the curving bulge along the southern Latvian border, the Russians announced continued advances.

Russians Seize Opochka

On the recently-activated northern sector, Gen. Andrei I. Yeremenko's forces of the second Baltic front seized Opochka and were fighting the Germans in the streets of the city, the Soviet communique said. More than 40 other places also were captured on that front during the day.

Moscow refrained from saying how much actual mileage had been gained in the drive toward East Prussia, but Russian and German accounts intimated that the distances from the border now were only 20 miles at some points.

It was obvious that the Russian forces were moving on for a tremendous showdown in East Prussia, the cradle of "Junkerism." The official Soviet government paper, Izvestia, assured its readers that "the borders of the Soviet Union will remain far behind the Red Army, which is going to finish off the Hitler beast in its lair."

The Germans said Soviet elements had penetrated twice into Grodno, last Nazi bastion before East Prussia, but declared they were driven out. Grodno, a city of Old Poland, is 20 miles from the present border of East Prussia, which was extended by addition of the Suwalki district after the conquest of Poland in 1939. The old East Prussian border is 45 miles from Grodno.

Sedition Court Removes True As Trial 'Risk'

List of Defendants Cut From 30 to 26; Charges Still Stand

By James E. Chinn

Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher yesterday removed another defendant from the mass sedition trial, leaving 26 of the original 30 to fight the Government's charges that they conspired to undermine the morale and cause disloyalty among America's fighting men.

White-haired James True of Arlington, Va., whose writings for his own publication, Industrial Control Reports, drew him into the seditious conspiracy case, was the latest defendant to be eliminated from the present trial.

Action was taken by Justice Eicher on recommendation of Chief Federal Prosecutor O. John Rogge, who feared that True's physical condition might in some way interfere with future progress of the trial which has moved through 13 weeks at a snail-like pace. Twice since the trial began, April 17, illness has kept True away from court. "A physical risk" is a description of him by Dr. Christopher J. Murphy, deputy District coroner.

True's severance was fought by his attorney, J. Austin Latimer, at a special hearing before Justice Eicher and Prosecutor Rogge. Latimer said his client did not want to be removed from the trial, but instead wanted the court to suspend the proceedings until his physical condition permitted his return.

Noble, Baxter Removed

Removal of True from the trial scene followed the elimination Thursday of two other defendants—Robert Noble of Los Angeles, one of the organizers of the Friends of Progress who is serving sentences totaling 10 years for violation of California sedition laws, and David J. Baxter of San Bernardino, Calif., organizer of the Social Republic Society. Noble was released from the trial on account of his repeated defiance of courtroom decorum, and Baxter because partial deafness prevented him hearing testimony, even with the aid of mechanical devices.

Early in the trial, death removed another defendant—80-year-old Elmer J. Garner of Wichita, Kans. He died in his sleep in a Southeast rooming house.

Although severed from the present trial, Prosecutor Rogge pointed out the Government's charges against Noble, Baxter and True were not dropped and that

See SEDITION, Page 2, Column 5.

Sedition Trial to Take Vacation, Aug. 19-Sept. 5

The sedition trial will take a vacation from August 19 to September 5, by order of Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher of District Court, who expressed the belief that some of those who already have been forced to sit through the proceedings for 13 weeks—especially the jury and the newspaper reporters—will need a rest by that time.

Called Frenzy of Failure

Nazi Reign of Terror Rising In Savagery, Hull Declares

Nearly Million Jews Face Extermination In Europe, He Says

By John M. Hightower

A Nazi "reign of terror" throughout occupied Europe was reported officially yesterday as increasing in savagery.

Some authorities suggested Hitler and his Gestapo, in a final frenzy of failure, are now moving into a period of blood lust and ruin that will give Europe its darkest hour.

Secretary of State Hull said a reign of terror has begun. In London, another State Department official, Herbert Claiborne Pell, said he believed the Germans would attempt to wreck occupied Europe as preparation for another war.

Pell said that by such violence—"beyond anything the world has seen"—the Germans would seek to weaken their neighbors permanently while they remained relatively strong.

Hull denounced atrocities anew and promised punishment will be dealt out to the Nazi perpetrators.

He said the United States "will not slacken" its efforts to rescue as many as possible and he declared that "the puppet Hungarian government, by its violation of the most elementary human rights and by its servile adoption of the worst features of the Nazi 'racial policy' stands condemned before history."

U. S. Bombers Hit Budapest Oil Refineries

London (Saturday), July 15 (AP).—American heavy bombers from Italy attacked four oil refineries and railyards in and near the Hungarian capital of Budapest yesterday as the worst weather since D-Day held operations from the west to no more than 1000 sorties.

The German radio reported at 1 a. m., however, that raiders were over the Hannover-Brunswick region of the Reich in a night continuation of the daylight attacks on Europe.

RAF Lancasters with fighter escort attacked the flying bomb installations in northern France yesterday afternoon without loss and a small force of Liberator heavy bombers followed Pathfinder planes to Amiens and bombed that Somme River rail center by instrument.

Approximately 50 fighter-bombers harassed rail lines back of the Normandy Front, engaged about 50 German fighters, and shot down six for a loss of four. They damaged 50 freight cars and three locomotives.

Fliers from fields in Normandy struck targets of opportunity despite low-hanging clouds, but because of the weather the brunt of the assault was borne by the airmen from Italy.

In a continuation of the steady effort to destroy Nazi oil supplies and communications, between 250 and 500 of the Mediterranean force's heavy bombers, accompanied by an escort of Lightnings and Mustangs, hit the Fanto, Shell Koolaz and Hungary Petroleum Co. refineries outside Budapest, and the Petfurdo refinery 5 miles to the southwest.

Forts Hit Three Targets

Liberators singled out the last target, while the first three, having a total yearly capacity of 358,000 tons of crude oil, were hit by Flying Fortresses. Liberators also attacked Budapest's Ferenquaros railyards.

The raiders ran into considerable fighter opposition over the targets and a number of the enemy were destroyed.

Thunderbolt fighter-bombers of the Ninth Tactical Air Force struck far to the east of the Normandy battlefield and attacked railyards at Beauvais and Montdidier, crowded with freight trains. All planes returned despite heavy antiaircraft fire.

Germans Move Robot Ramps

Eighth Air Force fighter command Mustangs and Thunderbolts downed five enemy planes during strafing sweeps over France in the morning.

Meanwhile, the biggest news to the people of southern England, who have endured a hellish month of robot bomb attack, was a German admission that incessant Allied bombing had forced them to move their robot launching ramps inland.

French Capture Major Base Near Florence

Americans Occupy San Luce; Drive On Toward Arno Valley

Rome, July 14 (AP).—Hard-fighting French troops celebrated Bastille Day today by capturing the important communications center of Poggibonsi, only 21 miles southwest of Florence, after two days of bitter combat through its outskirts.

Possession of Poggibonsi, situated on the main highway between Siena and Florence, gives the Allies a major base from which to drive directly on Florence as well as down the Elsa River Valley toward Empoli on the Arno River.

American troops, also digging fiercely into the strong outer defenses of the enemy's "Gothic Line," captured the village of San Luce, almost due east of the prized port of Livorno, and tonight were fighting forward over successively lower ridges toward the Arno Valley in flanking drives on Livorno and Pisa.

Repel Furious Counterblow

In a bloody, close-quarter bayonet and hand-grenade engagement the Americans first cleaned out the village of Pastina, two miles south of San Luce, and then repelled a furious Nazi counterattack as they pressed on through the latter village and dug in on nearby high ground.

This Yank column is smashing its way along a secondary road about 10 miles inland from the coast, while a much stronger force battles down the Era River Valley north of captured Lajactico, some 21 miles inland.

Near the center of the 150-mile battlefront, British Eighth Army troops drove the Nazis off high

See ITALY, Page 2, Column 1.

Joan Blondell Wins Divorce From Powell

Hollywood, July 14 (U.P.).—Joan Blondell today was awarded a divorce from Dick Powell, the crooning actor, and thereby ended what Hollywood for years had pointed to as its happiest marriage. Powell did not contest the suit and agreed to a property settlement.

Always Colorful Figure

Illness Forces Glass to Miss First Convention Since 1896

By the Associated Press

For the first time in nearly half a century, Senator Carter Glass of Virginia will be absent when the Democratic National Convention opens next week.

The 86-year-old Senator, who had attended every quadrennial meeting of his party since 1896, has been confined to his hotel apartment here for more than a year by illness.

A vigorous opponent of a third term for President Roosevelt, Senator Glass left a sickbed four years ago to attend the Chicago convention and nominate his close friend, James A. Farley, for the Presidency.

Later he said he felt "in duty bound" to support the convention's action, although he repeated his opposition to a third term for any President.

Equally close to his heart was the quadrennial Virginia State Democratic convention, held last week in Roanoke, which he was unable to attend. The chairmanship of the resolutions committee, which he had held for many conventions, was filled this year by Gov. Colgate W. Darden, jr.

Eight years ago at Philadelphia, when Mr. Roosevelt was nominated for his second term, Glass' vigorous opposition to many "New Deal" policies made him a prominent figure in convention affairs.

He left Philadelphia after the first session of the convention, but when the rumor spread that he had "taken a walk with Al Smith and others" he returned to the convention to make what his associates called a "show of his colors."

The Philadelphia convention marked the end of 40 years of service by the Virginian on the national platform committee, but he denied vigorously that surrender of the post meant he was "walking or bolting."

Before the Philadelphia convention, he urged Roosevelt's renomination and reelection. He backed the election of then Governor George C. Peery as his successor on the resolutions committee, and returned to Washington for a rest, explaining he was attending the convention against his doctor's orders.

General Roosevelt Buried in Simple Normandy Rites

With U. S. Forces in Normandy, July 14 (INS).—Brig. Gen. Theodore Roosevelt, jr., who lived, fought and died true to the Rough Rider tradition of his famous father, the late President Theodore Roosevelt, was buried this evening in the American Military Cemetery near St. Mere Eglise. General Roosevelt died Wednesday night.

The famed soldier and civic worker was laid to rest in a simple 20-minute ceremony, with about 200 persons present, including six generals and his son, Capt. Quentin Roosevelt.

Coordination Main Factor

Allied Mission Sees Normandy As Insuring Landings in Japan

By Wes Gallagher

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, July 14 (AP).—A special Allied mission studying the Normandy landing has agreed in general that the Allied success against the most strongly defended coastline in the world has insured the defeat of Japan.

"It proved that by proper application of sea, land and air power the Allies can successfully land any place they choose—including Japan itself under the proper conditions—and carry on a large-scale military campaign," one high officer said tonight.

One of the chief lessons learned has exploded the old theory that a warship cannot engage and knock out shore batteries. Even old battleships sailed in close and knocked out batteries while suffering only superficial damage themselves.

Two other bogies exploded were that troops could not land in mined areas or over beaches covered by underwater obstacles. The mined beaches were hurdled by the use of rocket-firing craft and bombing which exploded the mines.

A 24-foot rise and fall in the tide enabled the men to get at the underwater obstacles in low water and, although few places in the Pacific will provide this advantage, the Allies already have worked out secret methods of overcoming the handicap.

Several amphibious experiments have been of much greater success than anticipated, and the Allies are keeping them secret for use in the Pacific.

One of the greatest problems the European theater mission is trying to overcome is that of refueling and munitioning ships at sea. In the Channel warships fired tens of thousands of tons of shells, but had to run only 100 miles across the Channel to replenish stores.

In the Pacific, where the nearest base may be ten days away, this would be impossible.

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Hengyang Is Again Encircled by Japs

War Sidelights

Allies Woo Turks Anew, Nazis Report

London, July 14 (U.P.).—German broadcasts asserted today the Allies were exerting diplomatic pressure on Turkey to side with the Allies and reported that a formidable British fleet including aircraft carriers was concentrating in the eastern Mediterranean.

Paul Schmidt, German foreign office spokesman, charged in a statement broadcast by Berlin that Russia as well as the United States and Great Britain were putting pressure on Turkey.

Berlin denied today reports that Baron Franz von Papen, German ambassador to Turkey, had left for Berlin to consult his government.

But at the same time DNB revealed that Prof. Muzaffer Goekker, recently nominated Turkish ambassador to Japan, had postponed his departure for Tokyo.

Nazis Fear New Thrust

London, July 14 (U.P.).—The Germans are again refinforcing the Dutch portion of the Atlantic Wall in anticipation of a new Allied thrust against the continent according to a Dutchman who recently escaped into England. He was quoted by the Dutch Newspaper Cri Nederland here today.

The Germans are also continuing flooding of fields in the Netherlands, he said, until traveling from Hague to Utrech is like going through a sea. Flooded areas have been thoroughly mined and filled with concrete tank traps and other obstacles, he added.

Italian Army Call Issued

Rome, July 14 (U.P.).—The Italian War Ministry in Rome issued a call today to all soldiers of the Italian army belonging to the classes of 1914 through 1924 to report immediately to their respective army districts for eventual incorporation into the Italian army.

Pleas for Jews Fail

London, July 14 (U.P.).—Despite a large number of appeals in behalf of Hungarian Jews, made by King Gustav of Sweden and several high Catholic dignitaries to Admiral Nicholas Horthy, Regent of Hungary, reliable reports reaching here today indicated that about half of the 800,000 to 1,000,000 Jews of Hungary have been deported to "death camps" in Poland.

A dispatch in the London Evening Press said today that the secretary for Jewish affairs in the Hungarian Ministry of the Interior, L. Endre, has admitted to the Hungarian press that by August all of Hungary's Jews will be killed.

Japan Seen Defenseless

Chungking, July 14 (U.P.).—The Chinese army newspaper, Sao Tang Pao, commenting on American attacks in the Marianas and Kurile Islands, said today the Japanese would be unable to defend their homeland effectively against a double-pronged offensive from these bases.

WAR

From Page 1.

the Germans attacked for two hours last night near Auxais, then withdrew, and the Americans swept forward and mopped up the village.

At St. Germain-sur-Ay the enemy blew all bridges across the river, which is a formidable barrier, and took up positions on high ground to the south.

Cleaning up the north bank of the river, the Americans took Angoville, 2½ miles northwest of Lessay. Pierrepont, 4 miles northeast, also was captured.

The general advance averaged approximately 1000 yards all along the line, even in the marshes of the center, which have proved a bottleneck for Americans trying to break out of the peninsula.

The supreme command said the Germans appeared to be conducting an orderly withdrawal before the Frst Army.

ITALY

From Page 1.

ground east of Arezzo and captured Monte Santa Maria. South of Arezzo, British infantry ambushed an enemy patrol.

In the upper Tiber Valley the British seized three more commanding heights and patrols pushed within 2½ miles of Citta di Castello. Farther east, Indian troops advanced several miles and repelled erman counterattacks near Colle de Orci. Polish troops made slight gains near the Adriatic and were reported less than 8 miles from the port of Ancona.

Mediterranean air forces flew some 1800 sorties yesterday and last night, concentrating their heaviest blows on railyards and bridges in northern Italy. Six Allied planes were missing, though no enemy fighter opposition was encountered.

New Market to Include Space for Helicopters

Baltimore, July 14 (AP).—A landing platform for helicopters was included in the proposed plan for a new and larger Lexington market in a report made public today by Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin.

The proposed layout called for the construction of two buildings connected by a bridgeway. The roof would provide parking space for 821 autombiles. If helicopters come into general use, the plans provide for the erection of a landing deck over the automobile parking space.

Poison Gas Used In New Attacks, Chinese Claim

Chungking, July 14 (AP).—Japanese troops have again encircled Hengyang and enemy forces are advancing from the south toward a junction at the pivotal Hunan Province city which would cut China in half, the Chinese command declared tonight.

The Japanese were said to have resorted to poison gas in their intensified attacks on Hengyang, but the Chinese said they were repulsed with more than 1000 casualties.

An enemy column driving north from Canton to meet Japanese forces in the Hengyang area forced a crossing of the Pei River, 58 miles above Canton, the Chinese said.

This river barrier had protected Yingtak, now 12 miles away from the enemy. The Chinese said, however, that the forces thrown across the river were being held in check.

Counterattacking Chinese recovered a number of strongpoints on the approaches to Hengyang and killed more than 500 additional Japanese in fighting below Leiyang, 32 miles to the southeast, the Chinese command said.

The Chinese reported further successes north of Hengyang in their drive to cut off the forces striking southward in that area, and Chungking sources predicted next week would be a fateful one.

Burma Rail Station Taken

Southeast Asia Headquarters, Kandy, Ceylon, July 14 (U.P.).—Allied troops, driving down the Magaung-Mandalay Railroad which bisects Burma, have captured a railway station 7 miles south of Mogaung, n northern Burma, it was announced today.

The capture of this railway station as Chindits routed out scattered Jap resistance units who had fled from captured Pindaw to the flooded Mu River Valley indicated that Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's troops were driving along the main line which leads to the old Burma road farther south.

This line connects with the Irrawaddy River at Katha, 85 miles south of Mogaung. The river at this point is navigable to Bhamo, which lies 55 miles to the east on the southern terminal of the old Burma road.

The War Today

By Fletcher Pratt

The fighting in Normandy is so close and so intense as to resemble the combats of World War I rather than anything seen so far in the current struggle. It is quite impossible to tell from a distance just how the struggle is going; so much depends upon the capture or failure to capture small accidents in the ground. For two days now the whole effort of the British army in France has been devoted to an elevation called Hill 192. This means that the summit of the elevation is no more than 192 meters above sea level, something less than that above the surrounding ground—and yet it is presented as the dominating eminence of the whole area.

PRATT

It is the same on the American front, though there is a little more movement there, a little more freedom, and the Germans do not yet appear to have been thrust back to the line where they expect to make their resistance to contain us in the Cotentin Peninsula. From a glance at the map the line they intend to hold would appear to run through Coutences and St. Lo with Lessay and Periers merely serving as outworks.

Such struggles are always "soldiers' battles," in which the most important officers are not the high command, but the ordinary battalion leaders. They are essentially infantry actions in which the mechanized elements can offer comparatively little support.

In a way, it is a break for us that immediately after the landings our troops should be thrown into this type of action. The greatest weakness of the American Army in France is the fact that it consists largely of green troops—that is, the men don't know how to do things and the officers have not yet been subjected to that necessary process of selection by performance on the battlefield.

In open field operations this would be apt to be costly. In fact, it proved costly at Kasserine Gap in Tunisia when our fresh troops went into action without any previous experience.

Now, in France they are gaining the experience in a sector where they are so cramped, where they have so many reinforcements behind them, that mistakes at the front are comparatively easily rectified. We also hold another advantage in the Normandy fighting in our Air Force, which practically dominates the area. It has not looked very hot lately, but let us not be deceived by this.

Every report from there mentions the fact that the weather in France has been the worst in 25 years for military operations and especially for operations involving planes. Sooner or later this is bound to let up, and about three weeks from the date when it does the Germans will begin to be in serious trouble.

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Jap Dive Misses Carrier

Associated Press WIREPHOTO from U. S. Navy

PLUNGES INTO SEA—A stricken Jap bomber tries to roll over for a crash dive into an American escort carrier off the Marianas, but misses. It fell into the ocean

Cleansing by Fire on Saipan

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

PURGE OF THE CAVES—Yanks use a flame thrower to burn Japs out of caves in a quarry on Saipan. Charges of TNT also were efficacious

Nicaraguans Call National Uprising Move a Failure

The Nicaraguan Embassy said yesterday that "a campaign to start a national uprising" against the administration of President Anastasio Somoza had failed to win national support.

The statement asserted it was "absolutely untrue that government action has in any case caused even the slightest bloodshed," and said there had been no curtailment of civil liberties.

Demonstrations by "a small number of persons" were declared handled without incident.

Charles M. Sommerville

Funeral services for Charles M. Sommerville, 49, an employe of the Interior Department for the past eight years, who died Thursday at Georgetown Hospital will be conducted at 8:30 a. m. at the residence, 4420 Windom pl. nw. A requiem mass will follow at St. Ann's Catholic Church, 4400 Wisconsin ave. nw. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

A native of the District, Mr. Sommerville was graduated from Western High School and attended the University of California. An early dramatic career which included two years as a performer on the old Keith vaudeville circuit, was interrupted by the first World War. He made several pictures in Hollywood one of which was "Rainy Day." He was wounded in the Battle of the Argonne and won the Distinguished Service Cross in the other war.

Mr. Sommerville leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary Large Sommerville; a son, Charles M. Sommerville, jr.; three sisters, Mrs. W. A. Marceron, Mrs. Charles A. McMahon and Mrs. J. William Shea, and a brother, J. F. Sommerville, all of Washington.

Mrs. Rosa L. Humphreys

Funeral services for Mrs. Rosa Lee Humphreys, 77, a resident of Silver Spring for 15 years, will be held today at 11 a. m. at the Warner Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave. Silver Spring. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Humphreys died Thursday after a long illness at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hilleary Rose, 9226 Colesville rd., with whom she has lived since she came here from Indianapolis, Ind., her native city, 15 years ago. Her daughter is her only survivor.

Mrs. Ettie A. Turner

Mrs. Ettie A. Turner, 86, former resident of Washington and mother of Miss Mabel Turner, principal of the National Cathedral School for Girls, died Monday at her home in Tomkins Cove, N. Y. Funeral services were held Wednesday. Miss Turner was visiting her mother at the time of the death.

Mrs. Turner also leaves a son, William F. Turner, and another daughter, Mrs. Lucille T. Odell.

Boost in Output Of Coal Fails to Relieve Shortage

Increased production in the Nation's bituminous mines has cut the deficit of soft coal available to civilian consumers to 16 million tons for the winter months, Solid Fuels Administrator Harold Ickes declared yesterday.

However, this amount, plus a deficit of five million tons of hard coal, poses a critical coal problem, particularly for homes in the Atlantic Coast States, including the District of Columbia and States depending on Great Lakes, Ickes said.

Reasons why the deficit cannot be cut more during the remainder of the year are listed as continued losses of manpower, holidays, the advancing age of miners, and "other factors."

SEDITION

From Page 1.

they would be brought to trial later before another jury.

With True's status in the case adjusted, Justice Eicher moved immediately to force the return to his court of Henry H. Klein, New York attorney, whom Prosecutor Rogge charges "deserted" his client, Eugene N. Sanctuary, July 5. Acting on a petition signed jointly by Rogge and his assistant, Joseph W. Burns, Justice Eicher issued an order directing the lawyer to show cause next Friday why he should not be adjudged in contempt of court.

Third Involvement

The petition charged Klein with "wilfully and abruptly" abandoning his client and in so doing knowingly committed a contempt of the court. The lawyer already has two contempt fines on his record.

Meanwhile, Sanctuary, on his own behalf, petitioned the United States Court of Appeals to halt the trial until Justice Eicher allows him to retain as a substitute for Klein, Attorney James J. Laughlin, who was summarily ousted 10 days ago.

Laughlin Trial Sept. 11

Attorney James J. Laughlin, who was summarily ousted from the mass sedition case two weeks ago, will go on trial himself in a Baltimore Federal Court September 11 on charges of attempting to obstruct and impede justice.

Federal Judge William C. Coleman set the trial date yesterday after arraignment proceedings at which Laughlin pleaded not guilty.

The indictment specifically charged the attorney with attempting to submit false alibi evidence and false affidavits for Hillard Sanders, subsequently convicted of the $52,000 robbery of a bank messenger at Hyattsville, Md., and sentenced along with William Leo Keith to a long prison term.

Laughlin filed a motion for a temporary delay in the trial in which he charged the case against him "was inspired to discredit" him in the "defense of his clients in the so-called sedition case."

Judge Coleman set August 7 as the final date for filing of any preliminary motions or pleadings.

McNair Sent Overseas, Lear Succeeds Him

By William Frye
Associated Press Staff Writer

The first shift in the top-level command of the Army in more than two years occurred yesterday when Lieut Gen. Lesley L. McNair, ground forces commander called "the brains of the Army," was ordered overseas.

Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear, former Second Army Chief, already has succeeded McNair as commanding general of the ground forces.

No hint of the nature of McNair's new job was given but the War Department stressed that it was important.

McNair designed the training program that has produced combat units which fought like veterans in their first battles. He is credited with streamlining the old "square" division of nearly 20,000 men into the "triangular" infantry division of 15,000, and is said to have originated the tank destroyer.

Lear, a cavalryman, once before commanded the ground forces temporarily when McNair was wounded while visiting the Tunisian Front in 1943.

Lear, former commander of the Second Army, was assigned a year ago to the Army group, a pool of general officers which is drawn upon for unspecified assignments. He was born in Hamilton, Canada, on May 12, 1879. He came up from the ranks after enlisting in the First Colorado Infantry Volunteers on May 1, 1898.

McNair, 61 years old and a native of Verndale, Minn., started his military career with his appointment to West Point in 1900. Specializing during much of his career in artillery, he was in Mexico with the Funston expedition to Vera Cruz in 1914, then returned to that country with the pnnitive expedition in 1916. He sailed for France soon after the United States' entry into World War 1, in 1917, serving with the First Division, American Expeditionary Forces, until august of that year. He then was attached to general headquarters, where he remained until the end of the war.

DOLMAGE

From Page 1.

Bernard J. Margolius explained that Mrs. Dolmage was informed in his office by a police detective that she would be placed on probation if she cooperated with authorities. Margolius said he overheard the remark and told Mrs. Dolmage the Government would not make any promises of leniency.

To Be Sentenced Monday

Seemingly satisfied by this explanation, Justice Bailey accepted her plea and announced he would sentence the woman Monday following a report on her record from the probation office.

Inquires About "Play"

Mrs. Dolmage, graciously accepting a woman reporter's compliment on her blue, silk jersey dress, chatted casually after the arraignment and asked a bystander if her case had been given much "play" by the newspapers. Informed that it had, she remarked: "I imagined it would. It is a fascinating case, isn't it?"

Her appearance was in striking contrast to the dishevelled figure she presented on the two previous days, following her return from Mexico, when she wore a wrinkled, beige suit and sagging stockings.

Throughout yesterday afternoon she conversed with Lieut. Joseph Shimon, chief of the District attorney's special investigating squad, behind his closed office doors. Major topic of conversation was the whereabouts of what Kent claims is the other $30,000 worth of jewels from his long-absent collection.

Talked About Mexico

Quizzed after the four-hour secret discussion, Mrs. Dolmage said: "We talked the whole time about Mexico."

(Shimon returned Mrs. Dolmage from Mexico City this week, but the woman came on a voluntary basis and paid her own plane fare.)

She stood by her claim that Kent's jewel collection was restored to him in full, and in discussing one of the missing pieces, a $10,000 crystal ball, said: "He has three crystal balls now, and that is more than he ever claimed that he owned."

Among valuables still missing are a zircon pendant, an aquamarine lavaliere, an imperial jade necklace and a blue sapphire pendant set in a cluster of the same stones. The investigating squad is continuing its search for them.

Mrs. Dolmage can receive a 2 to 10-year sentence for perjury under statute provisions.

POLIO

From Page 1.

ing signs of "considerable improvement," hospital authorities said yesterday.

At first reports of the disease's appearance here and in nearby Maryland, it was feared that the paralysis was spreading from North Carolina, where a maor epidemic has claimed hundreds of victims in the past few weeks. Dr. Cumming, however, dismissed that idea, saying that the local outbreak showed no connection to the North Carolina epidemic.

Arlington County, Va., has no cases reported, Dr. Ralph Beachley, health officer, said last night, and Dr. Nelson Podolnick, Fairfaix County health officer, also reported a clean slate in that area.

Dr. V. L. Ellicott, Montgomery County health officer, advised parents to call a physician immediately if a child showed signs of fever, but said there is no cause for alarm because of the one case now under treatment here.

15 Children in 15 Years

Boston (U.P.).—A baby every year of her married life is the proud record of Mrs. Patrick J. Burke, 38, wife of a Boston patrolman, who returned home from a hospital the other day after giving birth to her fifteenth child.

Dining Under Difficulty

Signal Corps Radio-Telephoto from London

TIME OUT FOR LUNCH—An American in a foxhole in Normandy takes time out to eat, while his companions hold the fort. When he has finished, it will be his turn with the rifle

Navy to Open Pearl Harbor Probe Monday

By George Connery

Appointment of separate Army and Navy courts of inquiry to ascertain facts of the Pearl Harbor disaster of December 7, 1941, was announced last night.

The Navy investigation will begin Monday, that of the Army at the call of Lieut. Gen. George Grunert, USA, president of the Army board.

Both fact-finding groups, whose role is similar to that of a grand jury, were named in compliance with a congressional resolution directing tthe Secretaries of War and Navy to "proceed forthwith with an investigation into facts surrounding the catastrophe."

Maj. Gen. Henry D. Russell, USA, and Maj. Gen. Walter H. Frank, USA, complete the Dar Department board.

For more than two years courtmartial action has been pending for Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel and Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short, Navy and Army commanding officers at Pearl Harbor when the Japanese caused crippling destruction with their carrier-based air attack. They are charged with dereliction of duty.

Murfin Heads Court

President of the Navy court of inquiry is Admiral Orin G. Murfin, USN, retired, and Comdr. Harold Biesemeier, USN, will be judge advocate. With Murfin, the two other members of the court are Admiral Edward C. Kalbfus, USN, retired, and Vice Admiral Adolphus Andrews, USN, retired.

The court's task will be to look into facts available, determine responsibility and decide what persons shall face court-martial. It may summon witnesses to testify under oath, but its record may not usually be introduced as evidence at any future court-martial. However, any witness giving testimony before it faces charges of perjury if the testimony is contradicted by him at a subsequent court-martial.

Provisions of Regulations

Naval regulations on the subject state in part:

"Courts of inquiry shall have the power to summon witnesses, administer oaths and punish contempt in the same manenr as court martials, but they shall only state facts and shal lnot give their opinions unless expressly requested to do so in the convening order."

"Interested persons" called before the court may cross-examine all witnesses. In some cases proceedings of courts of inquiry are admitted in evidence before a court martial, providing oral testimony cannot be obtained, but "not capital cases" or those "extending to the dismissal of commissioned or warrant officers."

OWI Reports Nazi Plea for Milder Terms

New York, July 14 (AP).—The OWI said today German Propaganda Minister Goebbels "has launched an implicit appeal to the United States and Britain to soften their demands for unconditional surrender."

OWI said the German DNB agency gave this paraphrase of an article by Goebbels in Das Reich:

"He said that all nations, for the time after the war, are longing for quiet and relaxation, national progress, far-reaching social reform, economic prosperity and undisturbed happiness. All this, however, must be achieved not at the expense of happiness of other people, but must be secured out of their strength. The Germans, in fact, have never wished for anything else but what the people throughout the world, belligerents and nonbelligerents alike, are expecting from peace today in the fifth year of war."

Goebbels contended Germany had never "proclaimed the same program of extermination and destruction as our enemies," and OWI said his appeal for a softer attitude by the Allies was contained in passages in which he discussed the Versailles Treaty and declared that the world was "an organic structure in which every big power has to fulfill its special task." By implication, Germany was included as one of the powers with a "special task" to perform.

"We are firmly convinced that we shall be able to avert the danger threatening from bolshevism to European countries," Goebbels wrote.

"What, however, wuold the British and the Americans have to gain if we were not to succeed in doing so? Germany in that case would, willingly or unwillingly, bring the most cruel revenge on those who are really guilty of Europe's misery. Those who believe they will be victorious automatically would be drawn into the maelstrom of an outbreak of general chaos."

Naval Academy Uses Nazi Prisoner Labor

Annapolis, Md., July 14 (AP).—Use of German prisoner of war labor at the Naval Academy was disclosed today by the nearby Fort Meade public relations office.

The office reported that about 70 prisoners were employed at the academy for building and ground maintenance and agricultural work. Some were also reported to be working in the laundries.

Fort Meade officials said that the usual guard procedures were used for the prisoners who have been in Annapolis for little more than a week.

Seize 1000 Pairs of Dice

Houston, Tex. (U.P.).—Two men arrested here were really in business in a big way, police reported. The officers said they found more than 1000 pairs of dice—and tools for making the galloping dominoes "hop the right way."

War's Grief Graven on Faces Of Casualty List Handlers

By Francis J. Kelly
Associated Press Staff Writer

Once an hour, 16 times a day, a locked dispatch pouch is carried into a stuccoed War Department building on Constitution ave. The pouch contains casualty reports from the Nation's fighting forces.

Specialists decode and classify the information. Not all the news is bad; some messages report wounded men are recovering, or that missing soldiers have rejoined their outfits.

But their is grief enough in the sacks, and the faces of the men and women who work at them reflect the gravity of their duty.

Almost all have one or more relatives in the armed services. One clerk saw her cousin's name on a list of wounded. The next day it was her brother—dead.

10 Operators Kept Busy

Col. George F. Herbert, head of the casualty branch, said nearly 10,000 telegrams and 8000 letters go out every week. Ten telephone operators are kept busy handling calls from anxious mothers, fathers and wives.

In case of death, the telegram is followed by a sympathetic, individually written letter—not a form—relating the known circumstances. Dependents also are advised about insurance, pensions, gratuities and pay arrears.

After the original notification that a man is missing in atcion, reports are dispatched every 90 days telling whether there is any further information. This process continues until it is established that the man is dead or a prisoner of war.

Every PPrecaution Taken

The utmost precautions are taken to avoid distressing a soldier's loved ones unnecessarily. Every message sent out is checked until there is not the slightest doubt o fits accuracy, on the basis of facts as reported from the field.

In a corridor of the building is a creed, signed by every one of the 2000 employes. It rteads:

"Our problems are those of life and death. All of us realize that this is not just another assignment but a singular opportunity to render a service, excelling all others, to distraught and grief-strciken relatives. The privilege of rendering this service is our reward. There is none greater."

Hinckley Gets War Contract Settlement Job

Robert H. Hinckley, 53-year-old businessman and former Assistant Secretary of Commerce, was selected by President Roosevelt yesterday for the job of settling billions of dollars of Government munitions contracts when the war ends.

Now a vice president of the Sperry Corp., Hinckley is resigning to accept the newly created position of director of contract settlement, the White House annouced.

Congress created the post in accordance with recommendations by Bernard M. Baruch and John M. Hancock, special advisers to the Office of aWr Mobilization.

The Baruch-Hancock report called for an office and procedure to settle contracts swiftly and thus free factory space and capital for a quick return to production of civilian goods.

Hinckley resigned as Assistant Secretary of Commerce and joined the Sperry Corp. in 1942 after nine years with the Government. He was director of Federal Emergency Relief for Western States in 1933, later was assistant administrator of the oWrks Progress Administration, and in 1938 was appointed to the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

He was chairman of the CAA in 1940 when that agency was placed under the Commerce Department and transferred with it, becoming Assistant Secretary of Commerce.

A native of Utah, he was in the automobile business in that tSate before going with the Government.

New School Head Named In Alexandria

Alexandria Bureau of The Post,
110 North St. Asaph St. TEmple 6538.

Upon recommendation of School Supt. Thomas C. Williams, the Alexandria School Board has confirmed the appointment of Mrs. Beatryce B. Franklin of 120 Hume ave. as principal of Mount Vernon School succeeding Mrs. L. Gilmer Hoge. Mrs. Hoge resigned in June.

Mrs. Franklin who was formerly assistant principal of Jefferson School and more recently principal of Maury School in Alexandria, will assume her duties in the fall. She will be replaced at Maury by Miss J. Leslie Cox, principal of Washington School. Miss Julia McGregor, seventh-grade teacher at Jefferson School will succeed Miss Cox at Washington School.

The board also confirmed eight teacher appointments leaving four vacancies, namely the seventh grades at Charles Dodson Garrett and Jefferson schools, and the physical education and social studies departments at George Washington High School.

Teachers named to the various schools are: Miss Ann Lee Cowlin second grade at George Mason School; Miss Alice B. Grayes, fourth, Lee School; Mrs. Florence D. Graham, fifth, Jefferson School; Miss Delores Huff, home economics, George Washington; Miss Louise Rippenberger, second, Mount Vernon; Miss Leffie Thornberg, fourth, Maury School; Miss Margaret Lorenz, combined Spanish and Latin, George Washington; and Louis R. W. Johnson, physical education, Parker-Gray for Negroes.

New members of the School Board who have taken office for three-year terms beginning July 1 are, Edward D. Reed of 518 Woodland ter., Alexandria, principal of the Chamberlain Vocational High School in Washington since 1930, and John W. Tulloch of 123 Summers dr., sports promoter and civic leader.

China's Heat Added to Ills Of Mrs. Chiang

By the Associated Press

Mrs. Chiang Kai-shek, now in Brazil for a rest cure, plans to spend three months there. She is suffering from nervous exhaustion, insomnia and chronic urticaria, an inflammation of the skin, Chungking dispatches said yesterday.

Mrs. Chiang has been under the care of Commander Frank Harrington, Assistant United States Naval Attache in Chungking, for four months. Mrs. Chiang informed friends: "Dr. Harrington told me I'd never be cured if I stayed in Chungking." Her condition was aggravated by the intense, humid heat of Chungking.

The American-educated First Lady left in the utmost secrecy to avoid Japanese planes.

It was said Mrs. Chiang would visit England after recuperating in Brazil, returning to Chungking in the late fall. The Embassy here said she was not expected to come to the United States.

The Greatest Story of Today
JANICE GREY
3:15 P. M.
WTOP ★ 1500

Auto Makers Not Eager to Reconvert

Industry Too Busy With War Output, Manufacturers Say

Only a lukewarm reaction resulted yesterday when WPB informed America'es automobile industry it would be free after next week to design new passenger car models in preparation for the German collapse.

Automobile advisory representatives, meeting here with WPB officials, declared unanimously that their designers and engineers were so tied up in war production little time could be devoted to thinking out new ways to make autos for civilians.

Refusing to "clutter their minds" with reconversion planning, the automobile men forced two major changes in the meeting as planned by the War Production Board:

1. The "blue order" plan under which orders would be placed now for materials and component parts which will be needed when passenger cars can go back into productoin — which WPB had hoped would be discussed informally—was brushed aside as "unrealistic."

2. Nothing was said about production schedules which automobile manufacturers could be expected to meet in their first reconversion year WPB officals have aimed at an industry-wide starting goal of about 150,000 ars a year—about half of 1941 production—and had requested each company represented to send figures on the minimum rate at which it could reasonable resume passenger car making.

War Outpat Comes First

Emphasizing that war production still comes first with them, the representatives declared they keep up to their necks trying to meet new and, "in many fields, the expanding demands of the military."

All major manufacturers, they declared, are experiencing a shortage of personnel, particularly of highly skilled men in their engineering departments.

In a statement issued following the closed session, WPB said that while the authorization to produce experimental models removes speculation as to whether new automobiles would have to be exactly like the oldones it does not guarantee any changes will be made.

It is not indicated, the agency said, "that at the time of resumption any great difference will appear in the new cars." Another comment following the meeting was that even if automobile manufacturers should have time to "make radical or far-reaching" design changes they probably would not want to discuss their plans before competitors.

Wilson Expresses 'Gratification'

tive vice chairman, expressed Charles E. Wilson, WPB executive WPB's "gratification for the automotive industry's complete understanding of the continuing requirements of the Army and Navy for war material."

"The stated policy," Wilson said, "if all the companies present to prosecute their existing or future munitions contracts to meet the admittedly difficult production schedules of the armed services was particularly gratifying."

Wilson said he was in complete agreement with the necessity "at present" to make the meeting of military requirements the industry's first concern.

5 Decorated

DSC Given Marine Hero Slain in War

The Distinguished Service Cross has been awarded posthumously to a District Marine who died in heroic resistance against the enemy in the Solomons, and other medals have been awarded ot four area soldiers, it was learned yesterday. The men and their decorations are:

CORBETT

Lieut. John R. Corbett, USMCR, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Corbett, live at 1730 Park rd. nw., Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism at Bairoko Harbor, New Georgia, on July 20, 1943. Although twice wounded, he maneuvered his platoon in a steady advance against strong enemy resistance and ignored his own safety in the interest of his men and his mission. He continued to direct his platoon's fire until he received a third wound, which was fatal.

Lieut. Alonzo R. Newman of 518 9th st. ne., Silver Star for gallantry in action during an infantry division's drive on Rome.

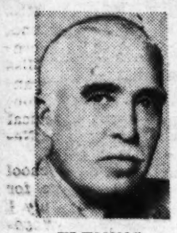
Lieut. Robert C. McKee, Liberator bombardier, whose father, Richard C. McKee, lives at 5846 Sherrier pl. nw., Air Medal and Oak Leaf Cluster for participation in combat flight against the enemy. His objectives included the Ploesti oil fields, Weiner Neustadt and communication lines in France.

Staff Sergt. Hailey Sullivan, jr., Liberator gunner, whose parents live in Indian Head, Md., Air Medal for completion of 23 missions against enemy targets such as Munich, Vienna and the Ploesti oil fields.

Lieut. Cavou L. McMillan, son of Col. and Mrs. Howard I. McMillan of 2908 Dumbarton st. nw., Soldier's Medal for courage at the scene of an airplane crash, where he and other military personnel disregarded their personal safety to rescue trapped crew members and put out the fire.

Fleming Heads Federal Unit In Fund Drive

President Roosevelt yesterday gave formal approval to the appointment of Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works Administrator, as chairman of the Government unit for the Community War Fund campaign in Washington, and as Government liaison representative to the National War Fund.



FLEMING

General Fleming will lead the 10,000 volunteer Government Community War Fund solicitors who will begin raising subscriptions fro mboth Federal and District Government workers in October. Thirty-four subdivision chairmen will be announced by General Fleming at a later date.

In a letter to the heads of executive departments and agencies, President Roosevelt said:

"Once again the citizenship is to be approached with a request for contributions to the National and Community War Funds. I ask all persons in authority in offices of the Federal Government both in the departmental and field services throughout the United States, to extend their full cooperation to the local campaigns for this cause.

Outlines Types of Service

"Such cooperation logically includes both the organization of effective solicitation and the subsequent setting up of an adequate collection method for the convenience of those who wish to make subscriptions on an installment basis.

"The agencies included in local war funds affiliated with the National War Fund include three types of service which are: First, those dedicated to the aid and comfort of our armed forces at home and abroad; second, those devoted to the assistance of our Allies both in occupied and unoccupied territories—especially in those countries where the dawn of liberation has come after four long years of oppression; and third, those services which are included in local welfare and Community Chests.

Predicts Oversubscription

"To each individual anxious to do his part to support these extensive services, one advantage is obvious; he can make one pledge to cover those essential welfare needs for the coming year.

". . . I ask all employes to remember, when they are approached for their contributions, that this is an opportunity through sacrifice to reach their friends and neighbors at home and our men and women in the service, and also to carry a message to the far-flung fronts which are our shield.

"Furthermore, I have every assurance that Government workers throughout the Nation will oversubscribe their goals, when they consider the valiant sacrifice which is being made by their own relatives and friends in our fighting forces."

A Helping Hand

U. S. Marine Corps

MOVING DAY—A Marine helps a Saipan woman carry her belongings to an internment camp. Filled with terror of the Americans by Jap propaganda, the civilians on Saipan met American kindness first with amazement, then mistrust and finally with delighted acceptance

Stray Bullet Wounds Soldier In Rail Coach

A stray bullet entering one of the cars of train passing through a wooded section near Bowie, Md., yesterday seriously injured Pvt. Boyton E. Shearrow, 22, of 1014 Bryant st. ne., who has been in the Army only eight days.

The bullet struck Shearrow behind the right ear, causing a partial paralysis of his body, police said. First aid was administered by fellow soldiers until the train pulled into Union Station and the injured man could be taken to Walter Reed Hospital. His condition was reported as fair. He remained conscious.

The train was southbound when the accident occurred. Another soldier, Pvt. Daniel R. Hunt, who was sharing the seat with Shearrow escaped injury.

Maryland State police searched the area but were unable to find anyone with a gun

Private Shearrow, who was inducted July 6, was formerly employed as a machinist at the Navy Yard. His wife, Catherine, 18, and a 7-month-old son, Raymond, left Washington two weeks ago to live with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen E. Shearrow in West Lafayette, Ohio.

Rainfall Total Of 1.6 Inches Brings Relief

The Weather Bureau reported yesterday 1.6 inches of rain fell Thursday night and Friday morning, with possible drizzles predicted for today in Washington and vicinity. Highest temperature yesterday was 82 degrees, at 3:55 p. m. The low was 69 degrees, at 6:05 a. m.

During the first five months of the year, the weatherman said, Washington accumulated a rain shortage of 4.01 inches. Normal rainfall here is about 42 inches annually.

While the rain of Thursday night brought some relief to humans, crops and lawns, there still was not enough to bring the July precipitation up to normal. However, farm agents reported the crop outlook in nearby Maryland and Virginia was better than it has been for several weeks.

1000 Quit Jobs At Naval Depot In Pay Dispute

Davisville, R. I., July 14 (AP).—About 1000 civilian employes of the Advance Naval Depot here remained away from their jobs today and the Navy's Seabees substituted for them to keep supplies moving overseas.

Naval officials said a third of the civilian employes had struck, "probably in anticipation of a War Labor Board decision expected to reduce pay rates for less skilled jobs."

By the Associated Press

Can Workers End Walkout

More than 6000 war workers in 10 Chicago and Joliet, Ill., can manufacturing plants voluntarily returned to their jobs yesterday, ending a work stoppage which started Thursday in protest against a War Labor Board decision which granted only a portion of wage demands.

Workers agreed to continue production pending disposition of an appeal.

Chandler Wants Endwing Rights In War Bases

Chicago, July 14 (AP).—Senator Albert B. Chandler (D., Ky.) declared today the United States should seek "permanent rights to the use of airfields and harbors for our transportation and merchant marine which we have constructed and improved at great expense to the people of this country."

He said that for future safety of this Nation "it is necessary for us to defend" all of the Americas, "21 nations and over 250 million people," and the Pacific area with its more than 400 million around the festern rim."

Hertha Glaz, Berini to Sing In Starlight

Hertha Glaz, contralto, and Mario Berini, tenor, will collaborate with Harpist Sylvia Meyer tonight nad tomorrow night in the Post's Starlight Concerts in cool, dusky, tree-shaded Meridian Hill Park.

The two singers, who will offer solos and duets of a nostalgic and romantic sort particularly suited to the setting, were born on opposite sides of the world, but now agree about the two things that mean most to them—music and America.

Miss Glaz is a Viennese, endowed wit hthe dark eyes, sultry grace, and ardent temperament of her native land. She studied at the State Academy of Music in Vienna, and scored notable successes in Europe prior to her first American appearance in 1937. When the war broke out she decided to settle here, and has since become a citizen.

As American As Mary Pickford

Now Miss Glaz is as American as Mary Pickford. Since her rousing debut with the Metropolitan Opera of New York in 1942 she has become a fixed star wit hthat organization. She owns a ranch in New Mexico, where she indulges in her favorite sport—horseback riding. She likes American people and American ways, including football.

In her own words, "In America one sees democracy at work. For those of us who have come from the Old World, this freedom means a new life. For artists, it is a copstant source of inspiration."

Mario Berini was born in California of a family of musicians. He tried to break away from the tradition and study medicine, but music was in his blood, and the chance to sing in a college operetta started him on a brilliant career.

His first job was over the air waves, and soon after he was engaged in big-time movies—as a voice only, ghost-singing for a number of famous actors. Berini journeyed east in 1940, and it was in the same year that he made a sensational debut with the San Carlo Opera of New York—singing the leading role in Faust on two weeks' notice.

Roots for Dodgers

Berini played baseball in his youth, and has never lost his interest in the game. Settled in New York, he is an ardent Dodger rooter. Ebbets Field fans, hearing his rich, powerful voice yelling "Take him out!" don't suspect that the same voice may be singing Verdi a few hours later.

Berini is a member of New York's air warden service, and has contributed his services eagerly to entertaining the armed forces in Stage Door Canteen shows.

Tickets for the Starlight concerts, priced from 60 cents to $1.80, as well as season tickets, may be obtained at Cappel Concert Bureau in Ballard's, 13th and G sts. nw., or at the box office in Meridian Hill Park.

J. G. Williams, 84, Dies in Culpeper; Ex-Va. Legislator

Culpeper, Va., July 14 (AP).—James Green Williams, 84, former member of the Virginia House of Delegates from Rappahannock and Culpeper Counties, died at his home here today after an invalidism of several years.

A lumberman and farmer, he was a member of the house in the regular sessions of 1926 and 1932 and the extra sessions of 1927 and 1933.

Mr. Williams was born at Edgewood, Culpeper County, November 4, 1859, and was educated in public schools in Culpeper County and Warrenton.

Besides his widow, who was Miss Jessie Somerville Wood of Culpaper County before marriage, he is survived by three sons and two daughters. They are Capt. G. M. Williams of Richmond; Dr. James G. Williams, jr., and William Williams of Culpeper; Mrs. Douglas McMillan of Red Springs, N. C., and Mrs. Charles Rowe of Dallas, Tex.

Wallace Forces Gird for Fight Despite Promised 'Blessing'

By Robert C. Albright

Despite a promised White House indorsement Wallace forces last night were organizing for an open convention fight to win the vice presidential nomination from a powerful but divided opposition.

Senator Joseph F. Guffey, (D., Pa.), a leading Wallace strategist, was the first to break the silence in the Wallace camp.

"His record justifies and calls for his renomination," said Guffey. "Franklin D. Roosevelt and Henry A. Wallace have been a great team and they will continue to be."

In Chicago, Jake Moore, Iowa State Democratic chairman, arranged to open Wallace headquarters in the Sherman Hotel. In Washington Wallace conferred with colleagues supporting his nomination, but withheld any statement until a presidential message to convention officials sets him free.

The message—presumably a letter to Senator Samuel D. Jackson (D., Ind), permanent convention chairman—may not be released until Monday in Chicago

The letter is expected to say some nice things about Wallace, indicate the President's clear preference for his running mate, but in effect leave the convention free by imposing no "demands" on the convention.

This qualification was certain to be seized on by bitter anti-Wallace forces in the convention as the signal for a free-for-all that may cost the Vice President the nomination.

Recognizing this, Wallace leaders were losing no time making hay while they held this advantage—a compact bloc of votes and a big field of opposition candidates who thus far have been unable to agree.

Broom Is New Police Weapon; To Sweep Glass

The routine duties of police officers took on a domestic touch yesterday when a new order, providing police cars with brooms and their drivers with instructions to use the housewife's weapon, went into effect.

The brooms are to be used promptly whenever glass is spotted on any of the District's streets, the order stated. The term glass will include not only windshield and headlight debris scattered about in auto accidents but also the common milk or pop bottles that careless citizens frequently toss into gutters.

Wielding a broom does not make an officer a sissy, it was explained, in the order issued by Inspector Harvey G. Callahan at the request of Major Edward J. Kelly which carefully pointed out that this new duty would not "demean the policeman who performs this public service in the interest of the war effort." "In the interest of the war effort" means explicitly that glass will be removed to preserve badly needed rubber tires.

Jail Sentence Appealed by D.C. Policeman

Richard C. Hughes, 26, of 509 East Nelson ave., Alexandria, was released under $500 bond yesterday following an appeal of a 30-day jail sentence and $250 fine in Alexandria Civil and Police Court on charges of disorderly conduct and destroying private property. The charge was made by his wife following a family quarrel Thursday night. He is a Washington policeman.

Major Edward Kelly, District superintendent of police, said that as Hughes has been on the force since July 13, 1942, he will be required to appear before a police trial board and if found guilty, will be subject to disciplinary action.

Hughes' wife., Mrs. Margaret Hughes, told Judge Harry F. Kennedy in Alexandria Police Court yesterday that her husband had aske dto use a camera which they had both saved to purchase, but when told by her it was at her mother's home he became angered, pulled her wrist watch off in retribution for his share of the camera, she testified, and removed her diamond engagement ring, saying that she cared more for it than she did for him.

An appeal of Judge Kennedy's sentence was made to Alexandria Corporation Court by Hughes' lawyer, James N. Colasanto. Mrs. Hughes is being represented by Frederick L. Flynn.

Arlington Man Fined, His Dog Ordered Slain

Carl Waldron of 2220 N. Nottingham st., Arlington, was fined $25 and costs yesterday by Judge Hugh Reid for permitting "Jumbo," a pit bull dog to run loose, and the animal was ordered destroyed.

TAYLOR

Mrs. E. M. Barris of 2319 N. Nottingham st., testified that she had received 17 bites which required 12 stitches, in December of 1942, when she was treated at Emergency Hospital.

Police had warned Waldron to keep the dog tied, they said, and following the last attack the dog was taken to a veternarian for examination for rabies.

Waldron stated he had taken the dog out of the State over the Fourth. His attorney, J. Foster Hagan, noted an appeal, and bond was set at $100.

Club Plans Dog Show

An outdoor, flood-lighted dog show for puppies and purebreds will be staged tonight at the Ballston ball park by the newly formed Mount Vernon Kennel Club. Entries will be taken at the ball park between 7 and 8 p. m., and the judging will start at 8. Ribbons will be given for all classes and trophies for outstanding wins.

The judges include Col. E. H. Herzog of Washington; Miss Gene Scaggs of Upper Marlboro, Md.; Arthur B. Forbush of Washington, John B. Kimes of Silver Spring, and Mrs. Albert E. Ellis of Falls Church. Al S. Gardiner of Bethesda and president of the Old Dominion Kennel Club will serve as best in match judge, Miss Scaggs will judge the children's handling classes, and Mrs. William R. Compton, McLean, will judge the obedience work. Entries must be purebred, but need not be registered.

Wins Bond, Basebzall

Paul Myatt won the $25 War Bond first prize and a baseball autographed by President Roosevelt for selling the most bonds prior to and during the Bond Dance sponsored by hte Junior Recreation Club at the Arlington Recreation Center Wednesday night. Bonds in the amount of $1100 and $62 worth of stamps were sold by the club.

Lois Anderson and Teddy Rooks won second and third prizes, respectively, and each received an autographed ball.

Admiral Moreell Ill

Vice Admiral Ben Moreell, chief of the Navy's Bureau of Yards and Docks, yesterday was resting comfortably in the Bethesda Naval Hospital following an emergency operation for appendicitis. He was taken to the hospital on Wednesday.

NO, NOT A BOMB—A water main break and gas explosion, not enemy action, made this hole in the paving at Mott and Pell streets, in the heart of New York's Chinatown.

Cafe Granted New Date for Ration Hearing

The District OPA yesterday granted the request of The Stables restaurant, 2622 E st. nw., for a suspension order hearing to be held July 26 instead of July 19. The restaurant is charged with buying 1700 to 1900 pounds of meat without ration points.

Notice of the hearing was given to Lee's Ice Cream Co., Inc., and Mrs. Jean Richards Moran, operators of the restaurant. OPA claims the meat was purchased last December.

OPA Asks Court Action

OPA asked the District Court yesterday to enjoin eight fruit and vegetable dealers operating stands at the Arcade Market, 14th and Park rd. nw., from selling at above ceiling prices. The agency also asked that they be made to keep certain price records and lists.

Defendants are Thomas Tassa, George Lalasos, Peter Dolfis, Jack Yesvek, Meyer Ehrlick, Harry Steffel, Henry Fleisher and John Katinas.

In a ninth suit, OPA asked that Marcus, Carl and Arthur Himmelfarb be restrained from selling mops, brooms and brushes at their place of business, 709 H st. nw., until they keep ceiling prices posted.

United Nations' Dance Among USO Events

The Meridian Hill Hotel for Women, 2601 16th st. nw., will sponsor a dance for United Nations officers from 9 o'clock to midnight tonight at the hotel. A war bond will be awarded.

Service Men's Club No. 1, operated by Recreation Services, Inc., 306 9th st. nw., will sponsor a dance at 8:30 o'clock tonight. Breakfast will be served from 8:30 to 11 a. m. tomorrow to servicemen at the same club. A bicycling group will leave there at 1 p. m. tomorrow and a picnic group will leave the club 1:30 p. m. tomorrow. A dance will be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

The Y. W. C. A.—USO, 17th and K sts. nw., will sponsor a dance from 9 o'clock to midnight tonight on the Stardust Terrace. At 8:30 p. m. tomorrow the club will sponsor a variety show with servicemen participating. The Y. M. C. A. USO, 1736 G st. new., will sponsor a school day's dance from 9 o'clock to midnight tonight.

Events scheduled over the weekend in all USO clubs in this area include:

Today

Dances-orchestras, 9 p. m.—918 10th st. nw. (NCCS); 1814 N st. nw. (NCCS); 1912 North Capitol st. (NCCS); 1911 H st. nw. (service women, men); 17th and K sts. nw. (YWCA); 1736 G st. nw. (YMCA); 14th and U sts. se. (YMCA).

Informal dancing, games, refreshments—8-11 p. m., 9644 Georgia ave. nw., Silver Spring, Md.; 4-11 p. m., 7808 Georgetown rd., Bethesda, Md.

Variety show, games, refreshments, 9 p. m., 801 Market space nw. (SA).

Supper, entertainment, dancing, 7:30-12 p. m., 16th and Q sts. nw. (NJWB).

Tomorrow

Breakfast, 9:15 a. m., Central YMCA, 1736 G st. nw.; Negro YMCA, 1816 12th st. nw.; 10 a. m., 1911 H st. nw., for men and women in uniform.

Sightseeing, 10:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m., 1736 G st. nw. (YMCA); afternoon, 801 Market space nw. (SA); 11:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., National Museum, 10th st. and Constitution ave.

Open house, informal recreation, 3-11 p. m., all USO clubs.

Tea, supper, 5:30 p. m., 16th and Q sts. nw., and Washington Hebrew Congregation (NJWB); 5 p. m., 801 Market space (SA); 6 p. m., 918 10th st. nw. (NCCS); 7 p. m., 1814 N st. nw. (NCCS); 5 p. m., 1912 North Capitol st. (NCCS); 4 p. m. and 6 p. m., 1911 H st. nw. (service women, men); 7:30 p. m., 1816 12th st. nw. (YPCA), Negro); 5 p. m., 901 Maryland ave. nw. (YMCA, Negro); 5:45 p. m., 8644 Georgia ave. nw. (Community); 6 p. m., 14th and U sts. se. (YMCA); 5:30 p. m., 7808 Georgetown rd. (YWCA).

Amateur entertainment, 8:30 p. m., 17th and K sts. nw. (YWCA); 7 p. m., 1736 G st. nw. (YMCA).

ABC Hears Evidence in Legion's Favor

Testimony favoring issuance of a wine and beer license to the James Reese Europe Post of the American Legion, for use at its new clubhouse at 1314 Vermont ave. nw., was heard yesterday at a meeting of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

Opponents were heard by the board about a week ago, and Thomas E. Lodge, board chairman, said yesterday both sides will be considered before a decision is announced.

Several churches in the clubhouse vicinity have voiced opposition to the license, but Paul Flaherty, attorney for the legion post, said granting of the license is permissible under ABC regulations. He expressed the opinion that conditions would be better under ABC supervision than if the license were denied.

Zoo's New Baby Llama Lovable As Teddy Bear

Lovable as a teddy bear, 10-day-old Inca yesterday made her (or perhaps his) debut at the Zoo as the newest addition to the family of Senor and Senora Llama, a quaint Peruvian family.

Whether Inca's bassinet should be blue or pink has not yet been determined. A Fourth of July arrival, already Inca is scampering about the big pen where he (for the purposes of brevity) resides with his mother, father and 2-year-old brother.

Inca is about the size of a pony colt, knock-kneed but speedy, colored a soft beige with smudgy black freckles, and has medium long ears that would not be out of place ona bunny, but become him very nicely too.

Senor Llama keeps his ears pinned back wickedly when visitors appear. Father and brother are inclined to overlook little Inca, although he causes some excitement among the vicunas next door.

Inca's favorite gait is a comfortable pace, but when he feels gay, he bounds like a fugutive from the antelope house, bobbing his head and bucking playfully. He is likely to be frisky because, after all, he has been penned up ever since birth, until granted his freedom yesterday.

Aircraft Carrier In Chesapeake Bay Used by Britons

By the Associated Press

The carrier Charger has chalked up 24,000 landings on her decks since she began operations in the Chesapeake Bay two years ago, the Navy announced yesterday.

The carrier is used principally for training of British pilots sent to the United States for training in carrier operations.

The British aerial striking arm keeps its muscles hardened in Norfolk an dthe Hampton Roads area.

The British come to Norfolk in squadrons. Liaison between the Charger and the units is maintained through the office of Lieut. Comdr. (A) D. L. Foley, RNVA of Lincoln, Lincolnshire, England, who is a British liaison officer for air at the Naval Air Station, Norfolk.

When the squadrons have qualified aboard the Charger, they return to their bases in the States. This may be at Squantum, Mass., wher etorpedo bomber pilots receive their training, or Brunswick, Me., where fighter pilots undergo courses of instruction.

'No Funds for Freon'

Employes on the first floor of the Municipal Court Building yesterday voiced their grievance "with somebody in the District government" who is responsible for the fact that they have no freon necessary for the air conditioning of their courts and offices.

One spokesman explained that

Toscanini Grants Wish of Soldier Who Lost Leg

An autographed copy of an Arturo Toscanini concert program, a gift from the conductor, was presented recently to Pvt. Robert T. Drummond, in an amputation ward at Walter Reed Hospital. Drummond lost his left leg in the battle for the Anzio beachhead.

When Drummond, a former student at the Oberlin Conservatory heard that Toscanini planned to autograph 100 copies of the benefit program to promote $100 donations to the Red Cross, he wrote to Samuel Chotzinoff, music critic, asking that he request the conductor to autograph the 101st copy for him. As an Army private, he had no $100 with which to buy it.

His 101st leather-bound program was purchased, inscribed and autographed by Toscanini.

French in D. C. Pray, Dance on Bastille Day

Prayer and dancing yesterday marked the celebration of Bastille day among members of the French colony here.

They danced because part of France was free of the German yoke for the first Bastille Day in more than four years, while the hope that all of France might soon be liberated, kept growing.

And they prayed in the full knowledge that French homes would be ripped apart by bombs from the Allied as well as the Nazi side.

At St. John's Episcopal Church, 821 16th st. nw., the Rev. Florian Vurpillot, D.D., spoke from the text, "Destroy this temple and in three days I will raise it up." Comparing France to the temple, he said: "Our faith in God and in the destiny of France remains unshaken in spite of our ruins. We will rebuild the walls. . . Encouraged by the voice of an indomitable soldier, and aided by America, the people of France now see the light of liberty shining in the plains of Normandy."

Among the congregation were some 25 members of the French armed forces, including a group of aviators from Bolling Field, who also attended the Catholic services at St. Matthew's Cathedral, 1725 Rhode Island ave. nw., where the Rev. Jules A. Baisnee, D. D., celebrated the mass. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Pierre Goube, S. J., who escaped from a German prison camp in 1942 and is now chaplain for French aviation cadets training at Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Later in the evening a garden supper and party was held by France Forever at the Octagon House, 18th st. and New York ave. nw.

Members of the French delegation, the French Military, Naval and Economic Missions were invited to the Watergate concert.

Marines Over 38 Now Eligible For Discharge

Officers over 38 years of age in the Marine Corps can apply for discharge, the Navy said last night, orders to that effect having been promulgated recently.

A similar directive permits enlisted men over 38, if they are serving in this country, to make application for discharge, which, the service said, will be considered if they are "serving under normal circumstances."

Approval of the discharge applications must be given by the individual commanders, it was said.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Servicemen and Women

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, F st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., free tickets for movies, dances and lectures, 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Center for the armed forces of the United Nations, canteen, checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Dance, Episcopal Canteen, 1317 G st. nw., 2 p. m.

Swimming, servicemen, National Jewish Welfare Board, 1529 Sixteenth st. nw., 6:10 to 10:15 p. m.

Dance, Fellowship House of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, 3563 Massachusetts ave. nw., 6:30 p. m.

Dance, Foundry Methodist Church, Sixteenth and P sts. nw., 6:30 p. m.

Smoker, buffet supper, dancing, games, USO JWB, Sixteenth and Q sts. nw., 7:30 p. m.

Dance, Arlington Recreation Center, 3150 Wilson blvd., Clarendon, Va., 8 to 12 p. m.

Dance, Friendship House, 619 D st. se., 8 p. m.

Dance, Hearthstone Warworkers Club (Negro), 1703 Eleventh st. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Lichtman Leisure Lodge (Negro), 1439 U st. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Masonic Service Center, 13th and New York ave. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Northminster Presbyterian Church Canteen, Georgia and Alaska aves. nw., 8 to 11 p. m.

Dance, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth st. nw., square dancing and other dancing, 8 p. m.

Dance, Silver Spring (Md.) USO, 8644 Georgia ave., 8 to 11 p. m.

Dance, Walsh Club, rear 1523 Twenty-second st. nw., 8 to 12 p. m.

Dance, Georgia Ave. USO (Negro), 2011 Georgia ave. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, YMCA, USO (formal), 1736 G st. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Starlight Concert, Meridian Hill Park, Sixteenth and W sts. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Dance (formal), officers invited, Meridian Hill Hotel, Sixteenth and Euclid sts. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, Navy Orchestra, enlisted personnel, 1320 G st. nw., 9 to 12 p. m.

Dance, Banneker Service Club (Negro), 2500 Georgia ave., 9 to 12 p. m.

Dance, Bethesda (Md.) USO, 7808 Old Georgetown rd., 9 p. m.

Dance, Jewish Center, Sixteenth and Q sts. nw., 9 p. m.

Dance, Mount Vernon Methodist Church, Ninth st. and Massachusetts ave. nw., 9 p. m.

Dance, NCCS Men's Club, 918 Tenth st. nw., 9 p. m.

Dance, NCCS USO, 1814 N st. nw., 9 p. m.

Dance, NCCS USO, 1912 North Capitol st., 9 p. m.

Dance, Servicewomen's Club, 1911 H st. nw., 9 p. m.

Dance, St. Margaret's Church (Episcopal), 1820 Connecticut ave., 9 p. m.

Dance, YMCA USO (Negro), 1816 Twelfth st. nw., 9 p. m.

Dance, Phyllis Wheatley (Negro), 901 Rhode Island ave. nw., 9 p. m.

Dance, YWCA USO, Seventeenth and K sts. nw., 9 p. m.

Hiking and bike trip, Potomac Hostels, 472 Indiana ave. nw., day and overnight.

Gala variety show, Salvation Army, 901 Market pl. nw., 9 p. m.

Dance, Officers Service Club, Statler Hotel, orchestra, hostesses, refreshments, 9 to 12 p. m.

Luncheons and Meetings

National Association of Food Brokers, conference and luncheon, Statler Hotel, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

National Association of Housing Officials, conference and luncheon, Statler Hotel, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Committee of Convalescents, luncheon, Statler Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Lofsland Co., reception, buffet and dance, Hotel Statler, 3 p. m.

Classes

Dancing and square dancing, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth st., 8:30 p. m.

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Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Commander-In-Chief Argument

THE CONSTITUTIONAL Convention adopted on August 27, 1787, apparently without debate, the article granting to the President the power of "Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy of the United States and of the militia of the several States when called into the actual service of the United States." According to Charles Warren's account, objections were raised to his right, as Luther Martin said later, "to command in person; but this could not be obtained." It seems evident that the convention did not wish to disqualify Washington, who was the foremost American general, from taking personal command in the event of war.

LIPPMANN

The Federalist papers, so far as I know, do not throw much light on the argument which will develop between Governor Dewey and President Roosevelt on the role of the Commander-in-Chief. Number 68, which was written by Hamilton, says that "his authority would be nominally the same with that of the King of Great Britain (as it was in the eighteenth century, of course), but in substance much inferior to it. It would amount to nothing more than the supreme command and direction of military and naval forces, as first general and admiral of the Confederacy; while that of the British King extends to the declaring of war and to the raising and regulating of fleets and armies; all of which by the constitution under consideration would appertain to the legislature."

IN THIS campaign the Republicans have thus far chosen to argue that the President's power as Commander-in-Chief is unimportant since he does not command in person, and that his powers are exercised wholly by General Marshall and Admiral King. The Democrats will argue for a very wide interpretation, so wide indeed that they will imply, even though they do not say so explicitly, that all the powers of the President are in wartime exercised as Commander-in-Chief.

Both of these views are fictions set up to win votes, and each is in spirit deeply unconstitutional. The Republican thesis, that the supreme authority in war is in the armed forces and not in the civil authority, is, if taken seriously, sheer militarism. The Democratic thesis that all the acts of the President are military in character, because he is Commander in-Chief, is, if taken seriously, tantamount to Government under martial law. We need not take either thesis too seriously, however, for both Mr. Dewey and Mr. Roosevelt know better and do not really mean what their words seem to say.

THE SUBSTANCE of the argument comes down, I think, to this: Governor Dewey is meaning to say that the strategy of the war has been settled, that he supports it, and that now the execution must be left to the professional military commanders. Events will show that this formula will not work. The more rapid our victory in the European war, the sooner will this be evident.

For the nearer we get to the German defeat, the more complex and momentous will be the problem of realigning the whole United Nations' war effort against Japan. When Governor Dewey made his speech at the Chicago convention, the grand strategical plan adopted at Teheran for the German war was being executed on the battlefield. The execution is, of course, in the hands of the soldiers, but the adoption of the grand strategical plan by which British, Soviet, American, and all other forces have been coordinated was the work of Churchill, Stalin, and Roosevelt, not as "Commanders-in-Chief" but as heads of governments.

THE SHIFT of the full weight of the war to the Pacific is not only a technical, professional problem. It involves the very highest political problems which only the heads of governments can resolve. There is the tremendous internal question of China, which was the subject matter of Vice President Wallace's visit, of whether the diminishing authority of General Chiang Kai-shek is to be restored, whether the threatened civil war can be averted, how a more active Chinese participation in the struggle against Japan can be coordinated with Soviet intervention in the war against Japan.

The equivalent of another Teheran conference to fix the final strategical plan for the Far East will call for tremendous decisions and agreements dealing not only with the internal problem of China but with the relations of the British Empire, of India, of the Soviet Union, and of the United States to the whole mainland of Eastern Asia.

THE VITAL importance of these decisions may be gauged when we consider the losses we have sustained in the brilliant conquest of Saipan, and then remember that the main bulk of the Japanese army has never yet been within reach of our guns, and is much larger than the German armies we are now fighting in France. So we cannot for a moment underestimate the crucial importance of Chinese, Soviet, and British participation to the final defeat of Japan.

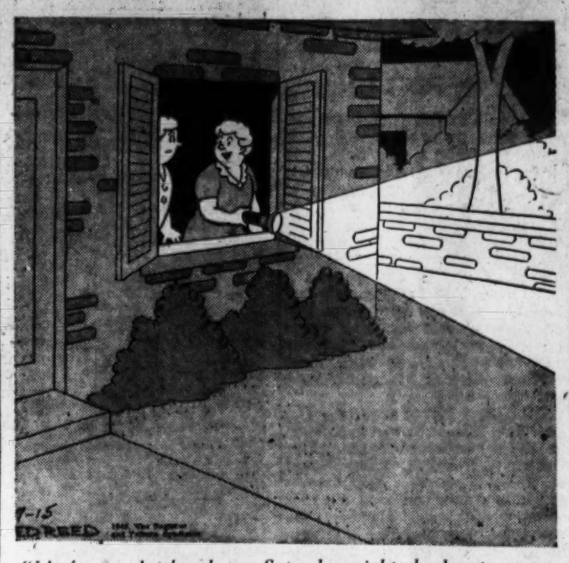
The organization of that combined power, as General Marshall and Admiral King would be the first to admit, is a task that can be performed only by the heads of governments. For it involves not only the powers of the Commander-in-Chief but all the other powers of the President, diplomatic and economic, which affect international relations.

IT WILL, therefore, not be sound campaigning for Governor Dewey to argue that the President has no vital function in conducting the war to a quick victory at the least cost. The greater our successes in Europe, the more quickly that argument will be demolished.

His true line is to demonstrate, which is by no means impossible, that he understands the strategical function which the President does have to perform, and that using the experience of the able men already seasoned in this war, he can bring a fresh mind and new energy to the task.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed



"It's for my husband—on Saturday nights he has to come in one the beam!"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

FOR A LONG TIME the wolves had been planning to get Henry Wallace. They did not think he would be particularly hard to get. They knew Henry as a mild-mannered, deeply religious man who never drank cocktails, who got up every morning at 6 to tend his victory garden, and who, in reply to a question as to what he would most prefer to do, once remarked: "I'd like to sit under a tree and study philosophy."

So the wolves figured they would have very little trouble prying Henry loose from the Vice Presidency and sending him back to his Iowa corn.

To this end Ed Flynn, Democratic boss of the Bronx and former national chairman, came to see the President, followed by new National Chairman Bob Hannegan. Both told the boss of the White House that Wallace would be a liability on the Democratic ticket and that they must have a different running mate. Otherwise they might not win.

Both also came away with the conviction that their mission was successful, that FDR would leave the convention free to pick the nominee for Vice President. In fact, the alternative names of Ambassador John Winant, Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas and Circuit Court Judge Sherman Minton of Indiana were even mentioned.

Thus, while Henry was still flying back from China the skids were carefully greased at the White House.

Aides Delegated to Break News

HOWEVER, there is one thing Mr. Roosevelt hates more than anything else in the world—namely, firing anyone who has been loyal to him. And no matter what his enemies may say about Wallace, he has been loyal down to the last dot of an eye on every speech he's made. In contrast to Jack Garner, Wallace has been in the Senate pitching every minute for Roosevelt policies. Time after time he has stuck his neck out on speeches which the President himself didn't want to make.

And when his friend FDR kicked him in the teeth during the Jesse Jones row one year ago, Henry turned the other cheek and replied: "In time of war, nobody must question the word of the Commander in Chief."

So because the President dreaded breaking the news to a faithful servant, White House adviser Judge Sam Rosenman and Secretary of the Interior Ickes were delegated to soften Henry first.

Lunching with Henry just a few hours after his plane arrived from Seattle, they urged that he voluntarily withdraw from the race, stating that he considered the President's own reelection the most important thing to the Nation.

Ickes, who has been an ardent Wallace friend and supporter since Wallace became Vice President, did most of the talking. Judge Rosenman sat and listened. Finally, Wallace got a bit impatient at so much discussion of politics.

"The world is on fire," he said. "I've just seen a great nation in flames. China is more important than my political welfare. I've always said that my future was in the lap of the President and I'm not going to do or say anything until I've talked to him.

Session With President

TWO HOURS LATER Henry went in for his long-awaited session with the President. FDR now had to face the job of firing Henry himself. Most of the time they talked about China, Siberia and the Pacific. Finally, as Wallace was about to go, the President asked him how he felt about running again.

"As I told you before I left," Wallace replied, "that's entirely up to you."

The President then remarked that various people had talked to him on both sides of the subject.

"Ellis Arnall of Georgia was in here and said that, if you're my running mate, it won't lose us a vote. Others have been in to tell me you might hurt the ticket."

"The last thing I want to do is hurt the ticket," Wallace replied. "If you want me to pull out, I'll do so immediately."

"No, Henry," replied the President, "I don't want you to pull out. However, I'm going to announce my candidacy in the next day or so, and the situation is different from 1940. If this were a peacetime election, I'd insist on your being with me or refuse the nomination myself. But I'm a war President and I can't do that now. However, I'll do anything that you think will help."

Wallace then suggested that FDR issue a statement saying that he favored him for Vice President.

The President countered by suggesting that this might hurt rather than help. He suggested that, instead, he might call up the party leaders in New York, Illinois, New Jersey, Tennessee and Missouri and ask them to go down the line for Wallace.

But Henry felt that a simple statement from the President that he wanted Wallace for Vice President would be more effective.

"Unless you issue a statement," explained Wallace, "I shan't run. I don't care about being Vice President unless it will help you and help the Nation."

Wallace Lists His Backers

IN THE END, the President suggested that they postpone the matter until lunch the next day.

At lunch, there was more talk of China, but this time much more discussion of politics. Wallace even brought with him the political reports he had received from each State, showing he had about 300 delegates pledged or promised.

Roosevelt expressed pleased surprise at some of these reports, and at the leaders who were for Wallace, among them Senator Joe Guffey of Pennsylvania. Tom Corcoran, the former brain-truster, Wallace said, was working hard against him and promoting Justice William O. Douglas instead.

"I'll be damned," remarked the President.

Net result was that Henry came away with the impression that his old friend FDR would issue a statement favoring his re-election.

A few hours later, however, the President entered an all-evening session with boss Ed Flynn of the Bronx, boss Ed Kelly of Chicago, Postmaster General Frank Walker, Democratic National Treasurer Ed Pauley of California, and the national vice chairman, Oscar Ewing of the Aluminum Corp., whom Wallace has vigorously attacked. All are leaders of the contingent who oppose Henry and have told the President in no uncertain terms how they feel.

Thus Henry Wallace, like a tired, lone deer on the range, was driven backward and forward, nipped and badgered by the wolves, but never quite pulled down.

In Washington, when they want to kill off a man in high places, they usually demolish him with whispered stories of graft or scandal. But knowing Henry's devotion, knowing his unswerving battle for the things that Roosevelt has stood for, knowing him to be a man truly without sin, no one dared follow the usual smear campaign.

Winchester Nuptial Business Picks Up

Winchester, Va., July 14 (Spl.)—Sale of marriage licenses is picking up here again. Always a mecca for couples intending matrimony, many who came to the city were disappointed late in the winter when the local hospital temporarily stopped making premarital blood tests.

Now, the news that it is again possible to apply for the license and get married in the same day, is being circulated with the result that licenses issued jumped from 31 in May to 81 last month.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Integrity Of The Press

BECAUSE HE knew and loved the craft, Raymond Clapper understood only too well the momentary quality of most newspaper writing. Yet a selection of his columns put together by his widow in a book called "Watching the World" has the quality of living history.

CHILDS

It has the quality, too, that was at the root of everything Raymond Clapper did—unshakable integrity. That is why, for all of us in the business, this book is a landmark.

So much that Clapper wrote toward the end of 1943 has a prophetic ring. He was acutely aware of the testing that would come in '44—of the deep shadow over the valley we would have to pass through. With courage and insight he wrote on December 29, 1943, just a few days before he took off on the trip that cost his life, the following:

"Editorial writers, columnists and commentators seem to me to be under the same obligations of conscientious loyalty to what they understand and believe that public men are under. We writers freely demand that Senators, Representatives, Presidents and officeholders and politicians generally show moral courage and loyalty to their convictions, even at the risk of being retired to private life. This year we may have to face some of the same kind of testing.

In this is the almost solemn sense of responsibility that marked Clapper's approach to his job. It wasn't just a game or a racket or a trick. He knew he had an obligation to the millions who read his column.

TOO OFTEN in our business, that sense of obligation is missing. Too many of us—editors, publishers, columnists, commentators alike—get the idea we have a divine right to unchallenged power. Since almost the only curb, outside of the libel laws, is our own self-restraint, there is no corrective to power abused.

When I say that, I'm thinking of the nationally syndicated columnist who predicted in the spring that Winston Churchill would be out of office by the middle of June. Seemingly this was to be a new kind of appeasement to stall off the invasion of Europe.

That false report served to cast doubt on the good faith of the Allies. It undermined confidence in Britain. It weakened, even if in a minor way, the resolution of our side in this last-ditch scrap.

So far as is discoverable to the naked eye, nothing has happened to that columnist. No measuring rod of fair practices has been laid alongside his grevious error, to use a charitable word.

IN CONTRAST to Raymond Clapper's integrity, I'm thinking of the writer who put together such a vicious piece on our handling of diplomatic and economic affairs abroad that it was picked up intact by the German propaganda magazine, Signal, with full credit given to the author. He must have been proud to see his handiwork in Hitler's service around the world.

I'm thinking, too, of the columnists and commentators who day after day pour out their personal bile and venom, disregarding even elementary fair play. They are well paid for character assassination; for the luxury of venting their personal hates.

God knows we all make mistakes. By the terms of our jubs, we write too often and too much. The attempt to play God is an occupational disease that sneaks up on even those who try hard to keep perspective.

All abuse of power eventually, of course, find a corrective. Long delayed, however, the correction may be a violent one. In a democracy, steam can blow off from time to time, but under dictatorship the only escape value is revolution.

More of the self-restraint and fair play that Raymond Clapper exercised are needed in this business. Otherwise the antidote when it finally comes may be so violent we shall lose the heritage we talk so much about—freedom of the press. With freedom, as Ray Clapper knew, goes responsibility.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"When we convert to peacetime production, I'll give the word, Mrs. Potnik! Now stop making those cookie cutters!"

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Mr. Winkle,' at Earle, Is an Amiable Soul; Varied Stage Revue

IN "MR. WINKLE GOES TO WAR", the new screen feature at the Earle Theater, Edward G. Robinson is given an opportunity to set a sound example in trueness to self, country and those simple virtues of mind and heart that make America an indomitable nation.

The theme of the picture, perhaps, might best be summarized in the words of that durable old adage, "Let your conscience be your guide."

Mr. Wilbert Winkle's conscience admonished him to quit his clerkship in the bank, after 14 years of faithful service, to set up his own "Fix-It Shop" in the toolshed at the back of his suburban lot—to the panicky horrification of his wife and the vitriolic condemnation of all the neighbors and in-laws.

EDWARD G. ROBINSON

When his "Greetings" from the President arrived, it prompted him at the age of 44, to perfect himself in soldiery the hard way and abjure the proffer of "honorable discharge" when the military authorities reached the decision that no man over 38 was indispensable to the Army.

Mr. Winkle even scorned the duties of a desk job which seemed to him only a perpetuation of the drudgery he had undergone during his 14 years of servitude in the institution of high finance. If there was a chore to be done with courage and bullets, that small inner voice prompted him to the belief that his place was in the thick of it.

A Modest Hero

When he returned a hero from the South Pacific, having utilized a presumably defunct bulldozer as an instrument of triumphant conquest, Mr. Winkle still could perceive no valid reason why the execution of a nasty task should have qualified him for the position of vice president of the bank which had manifested no reluctance in accepting his resignation as an under clerk.

What he preferred to do was return to the modest duties of his "Fix-It Shop," in partnership with the eager youngster he had salvaged from the orphanage.

In fashioning this homely and warmly human fable from the novel by Theodore Pratt, Scenarists Waldo Salt, George Corey and Louis Solomon have contrived a central character that somehow brings back to mind the kindly philosophy of that other exponent of not too rugged individualism, Grandpa Vanderhof, in "You Can't Take It With You," which also was brought to the screen by Columbia Pictures.

Mr. Winkle is a shade more Milquetoasty than the elder Vanderhof, but they share a common impulse in the direction of independence of thought and action.

Until one realizes the validity of Mr. Winkle's faith in his wife's thinly veiled trust and deep devotion, it seems a little incongruous that he should pit his convictions against the utter destruction of everything vital to his present and future. That, however, has been skillfully logicalized by the authors through the agency of the valiant kid whose faith in his benefactor never wavers.

Of Multiple Appeal

All this is set forth on the screen in terms of sound characterization, gentle humor and a modicum of excitement that add up to an hour or so of engaging, amusing and substantial entertainment, realistically produced by Jack Moss and adroitly directed by Alfred E. Green.

There is something infinitely appealing, pathetic and heroic in the figure of Wilbert Kinkle, as depicted by Edward G Robinson in one of his most sympathetic moods. This competent star, at long last, has himself a picture.

The two principal supporting roles are efficiently and illuminatingly played by Ruth Warrick, as Mrs. Winkle, and Master Ted Donaldson, in the role of the kid in whose eyes Mr. Winkle never could be anything but a great man. This youthful Donaldson nurtures a talent for both comedy and pathos that the studios should cherish.

Robert Armstrong, as another overage selectee, whose ambition to throttle a Jap with his bare hands finally is realized; Richard Lane, the Sergeant "Alphabet" with the consonant-riddled name, and Bob Haymes, with only one occasion to display his agreeable singing voice, contribute generously to the barracks room comedy, and Ann Shoemaker, Paul Stanton, Richard Gaines and Bernadine Hayes chip in with minor performances that become almost major in their capable hands.

Variety on Stage

Upon the varied but uniformly high abilities of the Fontaines, Garfield Swift and the Arnaut Brothers, Harry Anger has built another colorful and fast-moving stage revue, in which Eileen Ritter and the Roxyettes, of course, are prime participants.

The Fontaines, two men and a girl, bring rhythm and rare polish to the laws of leverage and an exalted form of acrobatics. Mr. Swift returns from a long tour of Army fronts in the South Pacific to unleash his sterling baritone in "Begin the Beguine" and a medley of songs from "Oklahoma," and the Arnauts repeat their unfailing hit as unique violinists and those "Two Loving Birds."

The ubiquitous "Liberation of Rome," an interesting newsreel and "Brother Brat," a ridiculous Looney Tunes cartoon comedy, are the screen auxiliaries of an amiable and arresting major feature.

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, July 14.—During his visit to New York General de Gaulle was questioned about woman's place in postwar France. He replied that after the war, the women of France, who never received the right of franchise, will be permitted to vote . . . "President Roosevelt," said De Gaulle, "will make a better peace than President Wilson did. Roosevelt is a more practical man" . . . When the general was in Washington he was told by the State Department that it would be all right for him to give a private dinner party for 50, and that the State Department would pay for it. Hence the dinner party at the Waldorf-Astoria on Monday night for 50 prominent New Yorkers.

HAROLD ICKES

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ickes were in San Francisco, where Ickes hired a car and chauffeur to take him around the city. He telephoned a prominent man, who invited him to dinner and who asked: "Have you a car?" . . . "Yes, I have a car and chauffeur," Ickes told him . . . "Dismiss them, said the man. "I'll send my car over to pick you up" . . . Ickes dismissed the rented car and chauffeur. Later the bell captain phoned Ickes' room and told him that a car was waiting for him. Mr. and Mrs. Ickes went downstairs—and there was the car and chauffeur provided by their host. It was the same rented car and chauffeur Ickes had dismissed.

Hiliary St. George Saunders, the British historian whose last best-seller was "Combined Operations," has been written a new book, soon to be released for publication, about his trip to America last year. Its title is "Pioneers! Oh, Pioneers!" Pages 78 to 84 of the book are blank, except for this one sentence which appears on each of these pages: "My description of my conversation with Mr. Stoltz, chief editorial writer of the Chicago Tribune, and of what I saw in Cicero, has been omitted in deference to his request and that of the editor of the Cicero Review, backed by the threat of legal proceedings."

Eleanor Steber of the Metropolitan Opera will sing "The Star-Spangled Banner" at the opening of the Democratic convention . . . General Marshall's stepson, Lieut. Allen Brown, who was killed in Italy, was the campaign manager for the anti-Ham Fish group in the last congressional election. His friends are raising a memorial fund in his honor . . . Al Trahan, the popular comedian who once won international publicity when he played a command performance in London, will enter a hospital today. Trahan has spent the last six months at the Arizona ranch of John Charles Thomas . . . "This Is the Army" finished its run in Rome and moved on.

At the International Monetary Conference at Bretton Woods, a reporter telephoned Lady Keynes, the Russian ballerina who became the wife of Britain's Marnard Keynes, and asked her for an interview. Lady Keynes, whose husband has been ailing for many months, replied: "No. I'm not giving out interviews. I'm here only in a medicinal capacity." . . . Whenever Lord Keynes leaves his suite to go to the conference, Lady Keynes accompanies him to the door and then shouts after the famed economist, the Father of Deficit Financing, the man who has influenced in a great measure the economic structure of America under the New Deal: "Bye, bye, Baby."

Fur Firm Stipulates

David Silberman, Jules Rendelman and Joseph Andelman, joint proprietors of Jandel Furs, 1412 F st. nw., have stipulated with the Federal Trade Commission as of yesterday to desist from misleading descriptions of furs. Specifically, the firm will no longer call furs "caracul" or "leopard cat" unless they are exactly that; nor use the terms "mouton" or "lapin" without adding the English names, dyed lamb and dyed rabbit.

The Gallup Poll

U. S. Public Evenly Divided On Lifting Warships' Beer Ban

By George Gallup
Director American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., July 14.—Unlike the British "tar" who has from time immemorial received his daily ration of "Nelson's blood" (rum) while at sea, the United States sailor can slake his thirst only on dreams of a foam-topped beer at the next port—sometimes many weeks away.

Vice Admiral H. K. Hewitt, obviously a sailor's sailor, recently recommended that the United States Navy lift its shipboard ban on beer so that battle-weary bluejackets could look forward each day to something besides the foam on the waves. Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal has, however, met all queries on the proposal with, "No such change is being contemplated."

Field reporters questioned a cross-section of the voter population across America on the issue as follows:

"An officer in the Navy says he thinks all Navy men should be permitted to have beer on board Navy ships. Do you agree or disagree?"

The Nation-wide vote:

Think beer should be allowed	46%
Think beer should not be allowed	46
Undecided	8

Generally, those favoring beer on shipboard say, "It would be good for morale . . . good to relax the boys . . . they ought to have anything they want . . . civilians and the Army have it, why not the Navy?" Principal reasons of those opposing lifting the ban are, "It will hurt efficiency . . . might start young boys in bad habits . . . might go to extremes."

Former Senator Bristow Dies At Ossian Hall Farm in Fairfax

Former United States Senator Joseph Little Bristow, 83, of Kansas, who appointed General Eisenhower to West Point, died yesterday at his country estate, Ossian Hall Farm, near Fairfax, Va. His family said he suffered a fall three weeks ago in Alexandria and that the accident caused a strain on his heart. He was a patient at the Alexandria Hospital until a few days ago.

BRISTOW

The son of a Methodist minister, William Bristow and Savannah Little Bristow, he was born in Wolfe County, Ky., on July 22, 1861. He married Margaret A. Hendrix of Flemingsburg, Ky., on November 11, 1879, and received his bachelor of arts degree at Baker University, Baldwin, Kans., in 1886. His alma mater awarded him an LL.d. degree in 1909.

From 1886 to 1890 he was clerk of the District Court of Douglas County, Kan., and then became owner and editor of various Kansas newspapers.

Senator Bristow became fourth assistant Postmaster General from 1897 to 1905 when he entered Congress.

In 1900 he had charge of the Cuban postal frauds investigation, and in 1903 conducted the postal investigation under Theodore Roosevelt's administration

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 2 p. m. at the home. Burial will be at his home in Salina, Kans. Arrangements are being made by the Ives Funeral Home at Clarendom.

Senator Bristow had five children, three of whom, William H. Bristow, Bertha May Bristow and Edwin McKinley Bristow, are deceased. He leaves two sons, Frank Baker Bristow of Salina and Joseph Quayle Bristow of Falls Church; also a daughter, Miss Ellen Sawyer Bristow of Falls Church and seven grandchildren.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—Zasu Pitts in "Ramshackle Inn," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Willard Roof—"From Rags to Riches," at 8:45 p. m.

Crossroads—"Fresh Fields" at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Mr. Winkle Goes to War," at 10:30 a. m., 12:50, 3:15, 5:40, 8, 10:20 p. m., and 12:40 a. m. Stage shows at 12:10, 2:35, 5, 7:15, 9:35 and 11:55 p. m.

Capitol—"It Happened Tomorrow," at 10 a. m., 12:45, 3:30, 6:15, 9 and 11:45 p. m. Stage shows at 12 noon, 2:45, 5:30, 8:15 and 11 p. m.

Palace—"Going My Way" at 10:45 a. m., 1:20, 4, 6:40, 9:20 p. m. and 12 midnight.

Metropolitan—"The Hitler Gang," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. "Attack," at 12:35, 3:20, 6 and 8:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Two Girls and a Sailor" at 11:10 a. m., 1:50, 4:30, 7:10 and 9:50 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Marine Raiders," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Attack" at 11 a. m., 1:30 4, 6:30, and 9 p. m. "Joan of Paris" at 11:50, a. m., 2:25, 4:55, 7:30 and 10 p. m.

Pix—"Pardon Us," at 1:10, 3:45, 6:25, 9:05 and 11:45 p. m. "Nothing Sacred," at 2:20, 5, 7:40, 10:20 p. m. and 1:10 a. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m. and 12:05 a. m.

Ambassador—"Mr. Winkle Goes to War," at 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

TONITE 8:30 and 12:30 Midnite
2 Moonlite Cruises
Beer, refreshments, free dancing on 2 twin dance decks. Bring the family.
7th Street Car to Dock
$1.15 tax inc.
DANCE TO
Jack CORRY
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
S. S. POTOMAC
7th & MAINE AVE. S.W. National 7722
Sunday SUNSHINE Cruise
4 Hours on the Potomac—Leaves 3 P.M.
See historic Potomac Sights, Bolling Field, Mt. Vernon, Ft. Washington and others. The long-... cruise.
ADULTS $1
CHILDREN 50c

Montgomery GOP State Leader Quits

Arthur J. Hilland, Bethesda, has resigned as chairman of the Montgomery Republican State Central Committee, a post he held for the last two years, it was learned yesterday. He will continue to serve on the committee.

The committee, meeting Thursday night, named Francis W. Hill, jr., Kenwood, to succeed Hilland, who declined to make a statement.

Hill was named to the group recently following the vacancy caused by the resignation of Lieut. (j. g.) John Reeves, USNR, of Bethesda. Hilland has served on the committee since 1937.

Hill was elected to the Republican State Convention where he was elected a presidential elector for the Sixth Maryland District.

County OCD Changes Name

The war recreation and hospitality committee of Montgomery County OCD has changed its name to the War Recreation Services of Montgomery County after hte former group voted to incorporate, George N. aMthews, chairman, announced yesterday.

Action was taken following the suggestion by Judge Albert E. Brault, director of Montgomery OCD. Additional persons appointed to the committee are S. Walter Bogely, R. E. Lee Goff, Garland H. Nelson and Ross Fox. Nelson will serve as assistant treasurer and Fox will act in a liaison capacity between war recreation committee and warworkers.

Average attendance of dances sponsored by the officers' committee for officers and nurses at the Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, held at Woodmont Country Club, are more than 300, Mrs. William J. Sholar, jr., reported.

$5365 Voted for Streets

The Kensington Town Council has voted to spend $5365 for improvement of streets and sidewalks out of a $8525 budget it has adopted for the year.

It has set the town tax rate of 50 cents per $100 assessed property value, the same as last year's rate. An appropriation of $200 has been voted for the Noyes Library.

Articles for Soldiers

A total of 36,996 articles for the armed forces overseas, camps and hospitals were made by the Junior Red Cross boys and girls of the Montgomery County Chapter during the school year 1943-1944, Mrs. A. H. Hobelman, junior chairman, announced yesterday.

With more dietician aides needed at Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, chapter leaders said yesterday they are recruiting volunteers for a second class to be organized soon.

Completion of a 20-hour Red Cross class in nutrition is a prerequisite to entering the dietician aides class. Persons interested are urged to call Chapter House at QLiver 3297.

Letter Received by Wife

A letter from France written by Sergt. Alfred Ray, jr., published in yesterday's Post was received by his wife, Mrs. Mildred Ray not his mother, Mrs. Margaret Ray as the Post stated. Both women live at the same address, 608 Ray dr., Silver Spring.

Dunkirk Epic Recounted in Talk by Hero

Capt. Brian Rhodes of Britain's Fiftieth Division was not only one of the last to leave Dunkirk, he was the last to leave with a woman in his arms, he told the Washington Round Table yesterday at the Washington Hotel.

She was a distraught English woman, 55 years old, who had made her way through the lines from Brussels to Dunkirk, "nobody knew how," the captain said.

Now attached to the British army staff here, Rhodes told the men's club how the Fiftieth marched nearly to Brussels early in the war, sometimes at a pace of 35 miles a day, with water so scarce officers shaved in champagne.

In retreat the division traveled by compass along the sands to Dunkirk only to be told there the evacuation was finished. In the end, the British sent boats at night, and took the men off.

Later, in North Africa, the veteran said, intelligence was so difficult that Britishers were captured by Germans in British trucks only to be retaken by British in German vehicles. The division of 17,000 got its training in action, lost a third of its men and half its officers, he said.

Captured after being wounded in 1942, Captain Rhodes spent 13 months in Italian hospitals. It was there, he said, that he learned the meaning of Red Cross, "a most magnificent organization!"

Montgomery Cooperative Nominates

Nominations for successors to board members of the Southern States Cooperative from Montgomery County, whose terms are expiring, were announced yesterday by Harry Irvine, Gaithersburg, general chairman of the annual meeting next month in Gaithersburg.

They are Thomas M. Garrett, Rockville; Basil Mobley, Derwood; W. W. Hodges, Boyds, and Herbert C. King, Germantown.

Those nominated to fill vacancies on the women's committee when members' terms expire are Mrs. Harrison King, Mrs. E. H. Davis, Gaithersburg; Miss Mary Boland, Germantown, and Mrs. Sprigg Hayes, Barnesville.

Other nominations may be made from the floor at the annual meeting, August 7.

Allie Messer, Gaithersburg, and G. R. Caulby, Silver Spring, have been made delegate and alternate, respetcively, to attend the Fifth District election meeting and also the annual Southern States session.

2 Dairy Herds Win Honors In Fairfax

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau of The Post.
Arlington, Va. Tel. CH. 3239.

Twenty-five herds, consisting of 1124 cows in Dairy Herd Improvement Association No. 2 of Fairfax County, were tested in June by Paul Laprade. The herd of Dr. Clifford Webb took top production honors for milk, with 885.0, and the herd of B. F. Salsbury was high in butterfat, 39.55.

Other high herds in milk production were B. F. Salsbury, 846.6; Paul C. Kincheloe, 804.5; C. T. Rice, 803.5; Mark Turner, 792.9, and in butterfat, C. T. Rice, 34.44; D. O. Hileman, 32.69; Paul C. Kincheloe, 31.22; Dr. Clifford Webb, 30.35.

The five high cows in milk production were Granville Berry "Dotty," 1962; Granville Berry "Clem," 1911; E. L. May, "Speckle," 1848; Johnson & Wimsatt, "No. 65," 1803, and D. C. Work House, "No. 326" and Granville Berry "Blaze," tied with 1704; and in butterfat, A. Smith Bowman "No. 32," 69.6; A. Smith Bowman "No. 195," 68.0; B. F. Salsbury, "Bashful," 67.6; B. F. Salsbury "Priscilla," 66.8, and R. L. May "Lilla," 66.5.

Lieut. Bayes in Training

Lieut. (j. g.) Guy M. Bayes of Falls Church, is now at the Amphibious Training Base, Little Creek, Va., where he is training for service as executive officer on an LSM (landing ship, medium).

Merrifield Man Captured

Lieut. Walter A. Boyce, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Boyce of Merrifield, Fairfax County, has been reported a prisoner of war in Germany, according to information received by his parents from the War Department.

Lieutenant Boyce had previously been reported missing in action, according to information furnished his parents May 28. He was a bombardier and was stationed at an AAF base in England.

Lieutenant Boyce had been awarded the Air Medal and several Oak Leaf Clusters, in addition to three citations for bombing missions, according to his mother. He attended Fishburne Military Academy and Georgetown University.

Herndon Girl, Air Hostess

June Seamans, daughter of Mrs. Herbert L. Seamans of Herndon, has completed her training course for airplane hostess and is now serving on a plane flying from Kansas City, Mo., to Albuquerque, N. M.

Roosevelt Pledged 3 Maryland Votes

Baltimore, July 14 (AP).—The silence of Maryland's Democratic delegation has been broken and President Roosevelt was assured today of at least three Maryland votes favoring his renomination on the first ballot at the forthcoming Chicago convention.

After waiting 48 hours for Governor O'Conor to comment on Roosevelt's fourth-term announcement, Attorney General William C. Walsh of Cumberland, E. Brooke Lee, Montgomery, Montgomery County Democratic boss, and W. Preston Lane, jr., of Hagerstown, Democratic national committeeman, said last night that the President would have their votes on the first ballot.

Grand Jury to Get Case

The case of John Griffin, 54, Negro, of 1022 North Henry st., Alexandria, who allegedly confessed to slaying Ella Timlett, Negro, at her home, 433 South Columbus st., last Wednesday was ordered held yesterday for action by the grand jury.

Halleck Predicts 'Tremendous' Midwest Support for Dewey

Albany, N. Y., July 14 (AP).—"Tremendous" Middle West support for the presidential candidacy of Gov Thomas E. Dewey was predicted today by Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, Republican Congressional Campaign Committee chairman.

After a two-hour meeting with Dewey, Halleck said Dewey would be elected and "we will have a Republican House of Representatives." There are now 212 Republicans in the House, where 218 is a majority.

Halleck, ho placed Wendell Willkie in nomination for President at the 1940 convention, expressed belief Willkie would back Dewey.

"My view is he will support the ticket," Halleck said. In New York, Willkie laughed and remarked, "I don't believe I have had a talk with Charlie in two years."

Halleck voiced confidence Dewey would carry Indiana and asserted "there is a tremendous support for the Dewey-Bricker ticket in the Middle West, easily discernible."

Halleck entrained for New York, saying he hoped to contact Willkie and planned to confer with Herbert Brownell, jr., Republican National Chairman.

Asked whether his committee would support Representative Hamilton Fish (R., New York) for reelection, Halleck declared it would support "all Republican candidates, including Ham Fish."

Dewey left this afternoon for a quiet weekend on his farm near Pawling.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 1,087,610 shares; previous day, 1,376,900; week ago, 1,277,430; year ago, 1,040,750; two years ago, 282,770; January 1 to date, 146,899,132; year ago, 184,535,710; two years ago, 57,039,231.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, July 14.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
30 ind.	150.39	150.86	149.86	150.34	+0.39
20 rails	42.27	43.52	42.19	42.42	+0.05
15 utils.	24.22	24.30	24.10	24.15	
65 stocks	53.76	53.90	53.52	53.71	+0.06

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 50,600; rails, 60,2380; utilities, 61,800; 65 stocks, 172,880.

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab 2	63	62¾	63	+ ¼
Acme St 1	63¾	63¾	63¾	
Adams Exp 5	13½	13	13	- ½
Addressog-Mul .. 2	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ¾
Air-Reduction .. 9	42¾	42¼	42½	+ ¼
Alaska Juneau .. 72	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp .. 586	3	2¾	2¾	- ⅛
Allegh pf 88	34¾	34	34	- ¼
Allegr pr pf 7	58⅜	58	58	- ⅛
Allied Lud Stl .. 1	28⅜	28	28⅜	+ ⅛
Allen Indust 1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Al Chem & Dye .. 8	152½	151¾	152½	+2
Allied Mills 8	31	30¾	31	
Allied Strs 8	21¾	21⅝	21⅞	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg 11	39	38¾	39	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem 2	22¾	22¾	22¾	- ⅛
Amal Leather 12	4	3¾	3¾	- ⅛
Amerada .... Pet.	109¼	108½	109¼	+ ¾
Am Ag Ch Del .. 4	30¼	30	30¼	+ ⅜
Am Airlines 10	74¾	73¼	74¾	+ 1⅛
Am Bank Note .. 1	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅜
Am Bosch 10	18⅛	17½	17½	- ⅛
Am Brake Shoe .. 3	43¾	43½	43½	- ⅛
Am Cable & R .. 84	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Am Can 13	95¼	93¼	93⅝	- ⅛
Am Car & Fdy .. 89	42¾	40¾	42	+ 1⅜
Am C & F pf 3	80¾	80¾	80¾	+ ¾
Am Ch & Cable .. 5	27⅜	27½	27½	- ⅛
Am Crystal Sug .. 1	17¼	17¼	17¼	
Am Distill 5	27¼	27	27	- ⅛
Am Encaus Til .. 5	3¾	3¾	3¾	- ⅛
Am European 1	10	10	10	
Am Export L 12	27	26¾	26¾	- ⅛
Am & For Pow .. 1	4¼	4¼	4¼	- ⅛
A & F P 16 pf .. 7	21¾	21½	21¼	- ⅛
A & F P 17 pf .. 1	21	21	21	- ⅛
A & F P 2 pf .. 8	21¾	21¾	21¾	- ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS .. 4	36¼	36¼	36¼	- ⅛
Am Hide & L 1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Am Home Prod .. 1	74¾	74¾	74¾	- ⅛
Am Ice 5	7½	7½	7½	
Am Internation .. 2	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Am Invest Ill .. 8	8¾	8¾	8¾	- ⅛
Am Locomot 87	19¾	19¼	19¾	+ ⅜
Am Loco pf 2	93½	93	93	+ ½
Am Mach & Fdy .. 4	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Am M & Met 3	12¼	12	12	- ⅛
Am Ma & M rt .. 76	¾	¾	¾	
Am Metal 7	24¾	24¼	24¼	- ⅜
Am Pow & Lt .. 16	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
Am P&L $6 pf .. 11	50¼	49½	49¾	- ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf .. 5	46¾	41¼	46¾	+ ⅜
Am R & St S 54	12	12	12	
Am Roll Mill .. 27	17	16¾	16¾	- ⅛
Am Roll M pf .. 40	75	74¾	74¾	- ⅛
Am Seating 1	17½	17½	17½	- ⅛
Am Smelt & R .. 6	43¾	42¾	42¾	- ⅛
Am Snuff 2	45	45	45	
Am Stl Fdrs 29	26½	26¼	26¾	- ⅛
Am Stores 4	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Am Stove 1	23	23	23	- ½
Am Sugar Ref .. 2	45	44¾	45	
Am Sugar pf .. 2	127¼	127¼	127¼	- ½
Am Sumatra Tob .. 1	30	30	30	- ½
Am Tel & Tel .. 22	163¼	162¾	163	
Am Tobacco 7	75	74¾	75	+ ⅛
Am Tob B 8	75	74½	75	+ ⅜
Am Type Fdrs .. 14	13½	12¾	13½	+ ⅛
Am Viscose 9	46½	45½	46½	+ ⅜
Am Viscose pf .. 1	120½	120½	120½	+ ½
Am Wat Wks 40	8¾	8½	8¾	- ⅛
Am WW 2 pf 1	96	96	96	+ ¼
Am Woolen 2	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Am Wool pf 2	86¼	86	86¼	
Am Zinc L&S 2	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Anaconda Cop .. 27	27¾	27½	27¾	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl .. 1	25¾	25¾	25¾	- ⅛
A P W Paper 1	4	4	4	
Arch-Dan-M 1	54¾	54¾	54¾	+ ⅛
Armour & Co. .. 67	6	5¾	5¾	- ⅛
Armour pr pf .. 2	94½	94½	94½	
Armstrong Cork .. 7	44¼	44	44¼	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp .. 2	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Asso Dry Goods 12	17¼	17	17¼	+ ⅛
Atch T&SF 22	70¾	70¼	70¾	+ ⅛
Atch T&SF pf .. 8	96½	96	96½	+ ¼
Atl Coast Line 12	41¼	41	41¼	+ ¼
Atl Refining 41	30¾	30¼	30¾	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp 3	14¾	14¼	14¼	- ⅛
Atlas Corp pf .. 2	55	54¾	54¾	- ⅛
Atlas Tack 1	17¼	17¼	17¼	- ⅛
Aust Nichols .. 1	12¼	11¾	11¾	- ⅛
Aviation Corp .. 43	5	4¾	4¾	- ⅛
Bald Loco ct .. 118	27¾	22	22¾	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio .. 60	9¾	9½	9¾	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf .. 18	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar 4	12¼	12¼	12¼	
Barber Asph 4	24¼	24	24¼	+ ¼
Barnsdall Oil 9	17¾	17¼	17¾	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks 2	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Bauk Cigars 2	31½	31½	31½	- ⅛
Beatrice Crm 2	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ⅛
Beech Airc 6	10¼	10¼	10¼	- ⅛
Beldins-Hem 4	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Bell Airc 6	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞	
Bendix Aviat .. 13	42¾	42	42½	+ ⅜
Benef Ind Lan .. 5	19¾	19¼	19¾	+ ⅛
Best & Co 3	39¼	39¼	39¼	
Best Foods 19	20¼	19¾	20	- ⅛
Beth Steel 16	65¼	65¼	65¼	+ ¼
Bigelow-Sanf .. 3	47½	47½	47½	+ ⅛
Black & Decker .. 3	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox 17	10⅞	10⅜	10⅞	+ ⅛
Bliss & Laugh .. 1	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ¼
Boeing Airplane 11	15¼	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Brass 2	37	37	37	+ ⅛
Bond Strs 1	41½	41½	41½	- ⅛
Borden Co 13	33¼	33	33	- ⅛
Borg-Warner 3	41¾	41½	41½	- ⅛
Boston & Maine .. 3	6½	6¼	6¼	
Braniff Airw 17	16¾	16¼	16¼	- ⅛
Bridgeport Brass 12	12½	12¼	12½	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg 10	37½	37¾	37½	
Briggs & Strat .. 1	50	50	50	
Brklyn Un Gas .. 1	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Balke 1	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie 8	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg 105	11⅞	11⅜	11⅞	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel 17	10½	10⅜	10⅜	- ⅛
Bullard Co 10	19¼	18⅞	19	
Bulova Watch .. 2	41¼	40¾	41¼	+ ⅛
Burling Mills .. 8	32¼	32¼	32¼	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach 21	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	+ ⅛
Bush Term 11	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛
Butler Bros 8	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	
Butte Cop&Zinc .. 8	3¾	3¾	3¾	- ⅛
Byers (AM) Co .. 9	13¼	13¼	13¼	
Byron Jackson .. 1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	- ⅛
Calif Packing .. 3	29⅞	29¾	29⅞	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld .. 9	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Calumet & Hec .. 10	7⅛	7	7⅛	- ⅛
Campbell Wy 8	21¼	21	21	- ⅛
Can Dry G Ale .. 3	29¾	29½	29¾	+ ⅛
Canad Pac 42	12½	12¼	12½	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills .. 3	51½	50½	50½	- ½
Carpenter Stl .. 1	31	31	31	
Carriers & Gen .. 1	8½	8½	8½	
Case (J I) 3	37¾	37¾	37¾	- ¼
Caterpil Trac .. 2	53¾	53¾	53¾	
Celanese Corp .. 5	36¾	36⅛	36¾	+ ⅛
Celanese 1st pf .. 2	99⅛	99	99⅛	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp 6	14½	14⅜	14⅜	- ⅛
Cent Aguirre 7	22⅜	22¼	22⅜	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry 1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Cent RR NJ 1	10½	10½	10½	
Cerro de Pas 5	36	35¾	36	+ ⅛
Certain-td Pr .. 123	8¾	8¼	8½	+ ⅛
Champ Pap&F 3	29¼	28⅞	29¼	+ ⅛
Checker Cab 5	43	42½	43	+ ⅛
Ches Corp Va 1	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio 42	47	46⅜	46⅞	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill 4	7¾	7⅞	7⅞	- ⅛
Chi & E Ill A .. 2	16⅜	16½	16½	- ⅛
Chi Grt West 4	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf 4	24½	24	24	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Order .. 18	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Chi & NW 95	28⅛	27¾	28⅛	-1
Chi & NW pf .. 205	64½	64¼	64¼	- ¼
Chi Pneu Tool .. 11	21	20⅞	20⅞	+ ⅛
Chi Yell Cab 2	17¼	16⅞	16½	-1⅛
Childs Co 3	3	3	3	
Chrysler Corp .. 20	96⅝	96	96⅛	- ⅛
City Ice&Fuel 2	23	23	23	
City Stores 6	10	10	10	
Clark Equip 4	47½	47	47	+ 1
Climax Molyb .. 6	36½	36	36	
Cluett Peabody .. 2	39	39	39	- ⅛
Coca-Cola 2	139½	139½	139½	-2
Colgate-Palm-P .. 15	28⅛	28	28	- ⅛
Collins & Aik .. 5	35	35	35	
Colum Br&Ir 4	19¾	19	19	
Colum Br cast .. 1	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ⅛
Colum B cast B .. 1	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ⅛
Colum G & El 281	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Colum G & E 6% pf 5	83	82¾	82¾	- ⅛
Colum Pict 9	4¾	4¾	4¾	- ⅛
Coml Credit 9	42¼	42	42¼	+ ⅛
Coml Invest Tr .. 37	49¾	49½	49¾	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents .. 3	17¾	17¼	17¾	+ ⅛
Com'wth Edis .. 36			27¾	+ ⅛
C'wth & Sou .. 385	1½	1½	1½	
Com & So pf 9	85½	85½	85½	+ ⅛
Conde Nast 1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Consol-Nairn 6	29	28¾	28¾	- ⅛
Consol Cigar 3	28½	28	28	- ⅛
Consol Cigar pf .. 1	97	97	97	
Cons Coppermin 14	4¼	4¼	4¼	- ⅛
Cons Edison 35	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf .. 4	107	106¾	106¾	+ ⅛
Consol Film Ind .. 7	2¼	2¼	2¼	- ⅛
Cons Film Ind pf 7	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries .. 2	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Cons Nat Gas 37	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ⅛
Con R R Cuba pf 2	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee 12	15	14¾	15	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee pf .. 1	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Consol Coal 88	16⅞	15⅞	16⅛	+ ⅛
Container Corp .. 2	26⅝	26¼	26⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Baking 34	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Cont Can 2	42	42	42	
Cont Diam Fib .. 2	12¾	12¼	12½	+ ⅛
Cont Ins 8	46	45¾	46	+ ⅛
Cont Motors 36	8	7¾	8	
Cont Oil Del 9	32	31¾	32	+ ⅛
Cont Steel 20	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Cooper-Bess 2	18¼	18¼	18¼	
Corn Products .. 8	59¾	59¼	59¼	- ⅛
Cornell-Dub Pub 1	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl .. 1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Coty Inc 12	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	+ ⅛
Coty Internat 3	4	3¾	3¾	- ⅛
Crane Co 38	25½	25¼	25¼	- ⅛
Cream of Wh 2	25¼	25¼	25¼	
Crosley Corp 9	23¼	23	23¼	
Cru Cork & Sl .. 2	38¾	37½	37½	- ⅛
Crown Zelbach .. 8	37½	37½	37½	
Crucible Steel .. 6	36¼	35⅝	36	
Crucible Steel pf 1	81	81	81	
Cub-Am Sugar .. 18	16½	16	16½	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack 8	26¼	26	26¼	+ ⅛
Cuneo Press 1	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Curtis Pub 59	10⅛	9⅞	9⅞	- ⅛
Curtis P pr pf 12	55½	54½	54½	- ⅛
Curtiss-Wright .. 23	5⅞	5¾	5¾	- ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A 10	17¾	17¼	17¾	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer .. 5	27⅜	27¼	27¼	- ⅛
Davega Stores .. 9	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Davison Chem .. 14	15⅞	15¾	15⅞	+ ⅛
Decca Records .. 1	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛
Deere & Co 15	44¾	44¼	44¾	+ ⅛
Deere & oC pf .. 1	45½	45½	45½	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson .. 19	36	35¾	36	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W .. 24	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Detroit Edison .. 18	20¾	20¼	20¾	+ ⅛
Diamond Match .. 2	31½	31½	31½	
Diam Match pf .. 1	40	40	40	
Diam T Botor 1	16	16	16	
Dist Corp-Seag .. 1	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Dixie Cup 2	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Dome Mines 13	26¾	26¼	26¾	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircra .. 7	36¼	35¾	36¼	+ ⅛
Dow Chem 8	127¾	127¼	127¾	+ ¼
Dow Chem pf 1	112	112	112	
Dunhill Int 9	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Dresser Mfr 2	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Duplan Corp 2	15¾	15¼	15¼	- ⅛
duPont de N 9	159¾	159	159¼	+ ⅛
Eagle Pich Ld .. 8	13¾	13⅜	13¾	+ ⅛
Eastern Corp .. 11	40¾	40½	40¾	+ ⅛
Eastern Roll M .. 2	12¼	12	12¼	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak .. 2	167½	167	167	- ¼
Eaton Mfg 1	48⅞	48⅞	48⅞	- ⅛

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Edis Bros Strs. 1	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite .. 5	44⅝	44½	44⅝	
Elec Boat 4	12¾	12½	12⅝	- ⅛
El & Mus Ind. 4	5¼	5¼	5¼	
El Pow & Lt .. 1	4	4	4	
El P & Lt $6 pf 1	87½	87½	87½	- ⅛
El P & L $7 pf 1	93¼	93¼	93¼	- ⅛
El Storage Bat 4	45½	45	45	-1⅛
El Paso N sGs 4	33½	32½	33½	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Serv .. 33	12¾	12⅜	12⅝	- ⅛
Equit Off Bldg 19	11	11	11	
Erie RR 4	13	12¾	13	- ⅛
Erie RR cf 38	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	- ⅛
Erie RR pf A .. 4	59	58	59¼	+ ⅛
Eureka V Clean 42	11¾	10⅞	11	+ ⅛
Evans Prod 6	14¾	13¾	14½	- ⅛
Ex-Cell-O 3	36½	36	36	- ⅛
Exchange Buff .. 3	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Fairbanks Mor .. 3	41	41	41	
Fajardo Sugar 11	25¾	24¾	25	- ⅛
Farns Tel & R 18	13¾	13¼	13¼	- ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac .. 4	16	15¾	16	+ ⅛
Fed Mot S 1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Fed Mogul 1	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck .. 7	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Federal D Strs 5	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Ferro Enam 6	22¾	21¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins .. 1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Firestone T&R .. 8	51	50¾	50	- ⅛
Fire T&R pf 1	106¾	106¾	106¾	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs .. 3	43	42½	42½	- ⅛
Flintkote 18	25½	24¾	25	+ ⅛
Florence Stove .. 6	38¾	38¾	38¾	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl .. 9	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Food Fair Strs .. 1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Foster Parker .. 1	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Francisco Sug .. 2	16¾	16½	16½	- ⅛
Freeport Sulph 4	34¾	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Fruehauf Tra .. 4	42½	42½	42½	+ ⅛
Gabriel Co 30	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Gair (Roberti) .. 18	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Gair (Robt) pf .. 1	16½	16½	16½	
Gar Wood Ind .. 2	7	7	7	- ⅛
Gen Am Invest .. 4	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Gen Am In pf .. 1	106	106	106	
Gen Am Trans .. 5	49¼	48¾	49¼	+ ⅜
Gen Baking 11	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Gen Bronze 6	10¾	10⅜	10⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Cable 9	7	6¾	6¾	- ⅛
Gen Cable A .. 3	17⅛	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
Gen Cigar 13	29	29	29	
Gen Elec 29	39¾	38¾	39¼	+ ⅛
Gen Foods 9	43	42¾	42¾	- ⅛
Gen G & E A .. 1	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Gen Motors 46	65¾	65¼	65¾

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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District of Columbia and Suburbs.

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .25	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .15
One month.. 1.10	One month. .45	One month. .65

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .30	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

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Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year....$5.25	One year...$7.00
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

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Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year....$7.50
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One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Saturday, July 15, 1944

Suffrage Plank

The Republican platform makers passed up an opportunity to insert a plank into their platform favoring extension of suffrage to District residents. This omission is all the more conspicuous because of the solicitude expressed for bestowing "the fullest measure of home rule looking toward Statehood" upon the citizens of Hawaii and Alaska. The goal of Statehood is likewise recognized as "a logical aspiration of the people of Puerto Rico." The only possible reason for ignoring the equally "legitimate aspiration" of District residents to participate in the affairs of the Nation and have some voice in local government is that they are voteless and hence without power to influence national elections. It remains, therefore, for the Democrats to bring the plight of this disfranchised community to the attention of the country, as they did for the first time in 1940. The events of the intervening four years have emphasized the anomaly of maintaining in the Nation's Capital a form of government that is a denial of the principles of democracy in which we take pride.

Mail Privilege

The Postmaster General, we imagine, has a pretty strong legal case against *Esquire*. It is an obfuscation of the issue to argue, as did the magazine's attorney, Bruce Bromley, that it involves freedom of the press—a concept in danger of being debased by the frequency and carelessness with which it is invoked. No one is proposing to ban *Esquire* from the mails or to forbid its publication. The question at stake is whether this is one of those periodicals which, by reason of its devotion to the spread of information or the advancement of literature and the arts, is entitled to a Federal subsidy in the form of second-class mailing privileges,. This is a question which the law apparently empowers the Postmaster General to answer.

Whatever his legal justification, Mr. Walker was most unwise, we think, in exercising this authority. The letter of the law under which he acted had fallen into a state of innocuous desuetude or respectable oblivion. Its spirit has been interpreted with a liberality sanctioned by long usage. *Esquire* itself has enjoyed second-class mail privileges for a decade; and so have a host of publications manifestly less entitled to them. To draw a line between what has educational and artistic value and what has not is a difficult, and indeed a highly dangerous, task. For the effect is to impose upon the public the taste of a particular official. It is safer to grant the second-class mail subsidy indiscriminately than to suffer the kind of control entailed in official discrimination.

In the case of *Esquire*, Mr. Walker appears to have succumbed to a rather alarming wave of prudishness which has had other recent manifestations in the banning of certain books. Although the charge of obscenity against the magazine has now been officially wiped out, the Postoffice Department objections have centered so largely around *Esquire's* drawings and humor as to force the inference that Mr. Walker dislikes it on moral grounds. His determination on such grounds as to its eligibility for second-class mailing is clearly, in effect, a form of censorship. And this is a cure infinitely more malignant in its consequences than the malady it is employed to correct.

Baltic Retreat

In a radio broadcast of last Tuesday, Lieut. Gen. Kurt Dittmar, the Nazi military commentator, declared that "the only possibility of restoring a favorable situation today, upon which everything now depends in the defense of the Reich, lies in a straightening of the whole front on a major scale." Such an action is apparently now taking place in the Baltic area, where a wholesale German retreat is under way. The greatest menace is represented by the Russian columns now driving forward in northeastern Poland, Lithuania and Latvia. One of these columns has now reached a point only 25 miles from East Prussia. Yet the defense of East Prussia, tremendously important as it is to the Reich for psychological reasons alone, does not begin to describe the magnitude of the problem facing the Germans. For once the Russians have reached East Prussia, the German forces to the east would face entrapment. Rather than permit that, the Germans have begun to withdraw these forces, preferring to sacrifice space rather than manpower.

The loss of the Baltic states is likely to have a number of consequences for the Reich. In the first place, it will tend to isolate Finland, whose stupid rulers recently bound tighter their nation's link with Germany. Secondly, it will make it possible for the Russian Baltic fleet to begin operating against the Swedish ore route over which Germany has been getting indispensable supplies of iron ore. And, thirdly, it will make possible an increase of Russian pressure on Warsaw. The truth is, and it is a most unpleasant truth for the Nazis, that the time when Germany could materially strengthen her position by straightening her lines has gone. Territorially as well as in terms of manpower, Germany is down to her iron reserves.

Through Foreign Eyes

To see ourselves and our problems through the eyes of trained foreign observers is frequently enlightening, though seldom conducive to heightening our self-esteem. Certainly we can profit from the searching analysis of our postwar prospects by Prof. Gunnar Myrdal, a Swedish economist, who gathered material for his study at first hand and presented his conclusions to his fellow countrymen upon his return home. We wish that Professor Myrdal's comments on the prevalent facile optimism regarding our postwar business prospects could be broadcast to the American public. For there is real danger that optimistic dreams of converting the wartime boom into a permanent peacetime boom will so dazzle all of us that we shall fail to see the obstacles that have to be cleared in order to convert dreams into realities.

As the Swedish economist notes, there is also a danger that we shall be content with descriptive analyses and statistical expositions of the magnitude of our postwar reconversion problems, forgetting that knowledge of this sort is not a guarantee of achievement. For instance, Professor Myrdal says bluntly that calculations of the number of demobilized servicemen and dismissed warworkers who must be absorbed by industry to assure full postwar employment are "worthless" as a "justification for peace optimism." Of course, such estimates are essential to a proper understanding of the task ahead, but the question of employment procedure provides the key to the solution of postwar employment problems. Unless peacetime consumption can be somehow maintained at boom levels postwar depression is inevitable. Hence—quite logically—Mr. Myrdal attempts to weigh the factors that are favorable to maintenance of postwar prosperity against the unfavorable ones. Among the favorable factors are the buying demands resulting from the need to replenish stocks, deferred demands for all sorts of durable goods, such as radios and motor cars, the vast mass of liquid savings piled up by consumers, and construction arrears. Against these sustaining elements are offset the prospective decline in consumer purchasing power resulting from loss of highly paid jobs in war industries and elimination of overtime pay, belated planning for conversion, wage conflicts, the disposal of surplus supplies, and problems connected with utilization of Government-owned war plants. That does not exhaust the list by any means.

Demands for maintenance of full postwar employment are obviously not consonant with demands for prompt relinquishment of Government controls and immediate sharp reductions in Government spending. Yet the Swedish visitor heard such demands made repeatedly. He evidently extracted sardonic amusement from the fact that a good many people who back a postwar laissez faire program at the same time derive comfort from the assumption that we shall go on fighting and spending huge sums to wage war against Japan after Germany is conquered. "It is generally admitted," he says, "that if the Japanese should be clever enough to give up when Hitler is defeated, of which no doubt there is some danger, it would mean an economic catastrophe for America." These opinions have a harsh sound to American ears, but they undeniably point to confusion of thought and unwillingness to face up to what lies ahead.

Another contradiction exposed by this clear-headed Swedish economist, writing incidentally before the Republican platform was formulated, is the emphasis put upon sound finance by Americans who stress the necessity of heavy expenditures to save the postwar economy from collapse. He may be rash in predicting that, regardless of whether Democrats or Republicans control Congress, we shall not have a balanced budget during the next decade. But it is true that party leaders of both sides have shown no disposition to support a program looking toward postwar budget balancing. Professor Myrdal's analysis also justifies the conclusion that the postwar price structure will be badly shattered, and that there will be mass unemployment in large areas even if the over-all employment situation should be good. Apart from the pent-up buying power that may support a temporary buying boom after the war, he predicts a postwar slump comparable to the deflationary crisis of the twenties. We shall continue to hope that the predicted familiar pattern of boom and depression can be avoided. But that will only be possible if we confront the dangers ahead and make preparations to deal with them before the need for action arises.

Turk Prospect

The indications multiply that something spectacular is about to happen in Turkey and that when it does it will be very bad news for Hitler. Some months ago Turkey, Britain's inactive ally, fell from grace, so far as the Allies were concerned, when, despite earlier pledges to that effect, she refused to go to war with the Axis and also refused to permit the Allies the use of Turkish bases. The result was a stoppage of British arms shipments and American lend-lease supplies to Turkey. Since then, however, the Ankara government has taken measures to regain its once valuable position on the Allied bandwagon. For instance, it suspended altogether shipments of chrome ore to the Reich. Of late all kinds of conversations have occurred between Turkish statesmen and the Ambassadors of Allied countries. Most recently, Ankara recalled its Ambassador from Berlin, presumably for consultation, though a strong belief exists that he will not return to the German capital. Giving substance to this belief is the hurried departure of Franz von Papen, the German Ambassador, some reports saying that before going he burned his diplomatic papers and that he left with his wife, cook and a mountain of luggage.

Certainly if Turkey has any intention of entering the war at all she must do so soon, otherwise the value of her action to the Allies will be negligible. That means that unless Turkey enters the war she will not be permitted to participate in the peace negotiations, nor, in the meantime, will she be able to build up her armed forces through the acquisition of armaments from Britain and America. In the past the rewards of participation were offset, in Turkish eyes, by its dangers. Now, with the German lines crumbling on the Eastern Front, with Germany beset by a mounting tide of trouble, the risks involved in Turkish participation have been greatly reduced. The Turks, a hard-headed people, may have decided that the military clock points to five minutes before 12, which, Marshal Stalin once predicted, would be the moment when Turkey would go into the war.

Red Cross

The appointment of Mr. Basil O'Connor as chairman of the American Red Cross must have come as a surprise to those who have lately been speculating on the successor to Mr. Norman H. Davis. His name had not even been mentioned. It had been widely expected that the President would pick someone with gifts of statesmanship and administration. At this time such a man is greatly needed by the Red Cross. The tremendous demands which are nowadays being made upon the Red Cross require a chairman skilled in negotiation and ripe in experience. Moreover, the organization itself needs a thoroughgoing overhaul. Under Mr. Davis the helm was not firmly held. In consequence, the morale among the top-ranking officerholders, and also among the volunteer workers, had markedly declined. A leader was essential. However, the President has chosen his old law partner, Mr. D. Basil O'Connor, whose experience has been limited to the presidency of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

While Mr. O'Connor has devoted himself with zeal and sympathy to this work, he has hardly the experience to head up an organization with the Red Cross' multifarious activities, nor the knowledge to cope with the world-wide problems with which the Red Cross is constantly beset. It may be granted that the appointment is temporary only. The term expires on December 11, and it is possible that the President has another name in mind for later announcement. If this is the case, the long-delayed overhaul will be postponed, though the manifold needs of the Red Cross require that reorganization and leadership should be applied at once. The President, who must have been aware of the faltering hand which has hitherto been guiding the Red Cross and the state of near-demoralization to which this invaluable agency has been reduced in its direction, could have done better.

Sober Warning

The very fact that the Allies have been winning notable victories on all of Europe's fighting fronts makes it all the more important for the people of the United States and other Allied lands to give heed to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's sober warning. Bitter fighting must yet be expected in Europe, said the Allied commander in chief. To be sure, the general did not rule out the possibility of a sudden German collapse. But he made it clear that the Allied high command is not reckoning on it. In any case there is the lesson of the last war to remind us that even in defeat the German army is capable of inflicting great injury.

What is true in Europe is equally and even more true in the Pacific. We are winning great victories in that theater, too. But the fanatical fury with which the remnants of the once powerful Japanese force on Saipan fought on after all hope had been lost is a reminder of the thorough job that is still ahead. And in the case of Japan, of course, we are much further away from victory than we are in Europe.

PORTENT IN STONE

Years and strength of granite thews
In this field were sown
Upon the wind; unheeded
The portent in the stone
That bound the acre straitly
And marked it for its own.

Now dust to dust is gathered,
The hardy spirit flown,
On this triumphant hillside
Stone returns to stone.

PHYLLIS MORDEN.

Good Neighbors

By Virginia Prewett

Padilla Visit

The visit of Mexico's brilliant Foreign Minister, Ezekiel Padilla, to Washington and the resulting strong restatement of Mexican-United States friendship underlines at least three facts that have application to all United States-Latin American relations.

First of all, this restatement just as the end of the war in Europe comes in view serves notice that the United States wartightened relations with its nearest Latin-American neighbor will not slack off when war ends. True enough, some United States official activities in Mexico—Government purchase of strategic materials, for instance—will necessarily taper off as peace comes. But close cooperation on common problems will continue.

The second important conclusion to be drawn from this picture of Mexican-United States friendship in war and peace is that there are no insoluble problems in inter-American relations. Today Argentina is the problem child in the New World. But we must not forget that only a few years ago Mexican-United States relations were at a very low ebb.

Crisis Solved

This was an old trouble with deep roots in history and in apparently opposing economic interests. Mexico made her cause against the United States the cause of all Latin America—yet the crisis was solved and the two nations today provide a pattern for cooperation in the New World.

In all honor to our nearest Latin-American neighbor, it should be pointed out that, no matter how tangled her relations with us have become, Mexico never went over to our German enemies as the present regime in Argentina has. They had plenty of opportunity to do so, both before the First and the Second World Wars.

The third point underscored by the Padilla visit is that the close economic cooperation built up between the United States and Latin-American countries as result of war will have to be continued into the peace for reasons of practical necessity. This is so because peace will not bring an immediate letup in the demand for manufactures from the United States. The shortage of many materials and machines that Latin America wants from us will continue until reconstruction in Europe and Asia is well advanced.

Economic Plans

The economic plans approved while Foreign Minister Padilla was here make two things certain. First, that the Mexican nation's imports will be made up of those supplies most urgently needed for the good of the nation's whole ecenomy and, second, that the United States will do everything possible to see that Mexico in fact gets the list of approved and badly needed supplies.

There are millions of dollars of capital now anxious to invest in various productive enterprises in Mexico. The Mexican-American Industrialization Committee has worked out a schedule showing which ones are most needed for the country's good and establishing their order of importance. These schedules have received official approval during the visit of the Mexican Foreign Minister.

News stories to the effect that the United States will aid Mexico's industrialization do not mean that the United States Government is going to finance such a program. "Aid" simply means that all possible will be done to see that Mexicans can buy and import the supplies and machinery on the approved schedule.

The Mexican government has very recently announced the creation of an agency, like our RFC, which will use government funds to back essential industries that private capital does not want to go into. The law provides that when private capital wants to buy in, shares will be sold at the market price.

Mexican Railroads

Mexico's 1944 schedule of basic needs has emphasized electrification and power equipment, agricultural machinery and basic chemicals. During the Padilla visit the stress on Mexico's overloaded railroads was brought to the fore and arrangements were made to get help for them.

A United States mission of railroad experts has been in Mexico for months aiding our neighbors in making the most of what equipment and facilities they have. The Mexicans have been able to buy some second-hand freight cars. What they need now are rails, engines and more freight cars. They are particularly anxious to complete a railroad link in northeast Mexico and will tap a wheat-growing region. Development of this area is closely tied in with their efforts to increase the national food supply.

Some months ago, when the Mexican American Industrialization Committee was first announced, this writer reported here Mexico's plan to integrate her national production by filling in as many manufacturing steps as possible from raw material to finished product. This remains the over-all direction of their industrialization plan.

First, however, the groundwork must be laid—improvement of transportation and power facilities in particular. These steps hold first place in Mexico's attention today.

Growl Of The Beast

By Barnet Nover

The Nazis Threaten Europe's Ruin

IT WOULD BE comforting to be able to dismiss the Nazi threat to turn Europe "into a maelstrom of destruction" merely as the impotent growl of a dying beast.

There is no doubt that the beast is dying. There is no doubt that Hitler's days are numbered, that Germany's defeat is now as certain as the movement of the stars, that it may not be long before the Nazi scourge which has peopled the earth with dead and littered it with ruins has been fully and completely extirpated.

Yet there can also be no doubt that if Hitler and his henchmen have their way the hour of their doom will be preceded by a holocaust beyond anything the human race has yet witnessed.

THE GERMANS, even the most purblind among them, must now know that the jig is up. "Terror grips the heart of many of our people," said the same Nazi broadcaster who promised that before the Russian "peril" could penetrate the borders of Germany the Nazis would lay waste to the Continent.

But the Germans have never shown any great capacity to become masters of their own destinies and what little capacity they had withered away as a result of 11 years of Nazi rule.

Thus, while it is doubtful whether any large percentage of them are today the willing accomplices of the Nazi barbarians, accomplices they nonetheless are. So great is the German habit of obedience.

AS FOR GERMANY'S rulers they long ago, as Dr. Goebbels admitted the other day, burned their bridges behind them.

During the past year there have been a series of solemn warnings issued by Allied statesmen and governments regarding the punishment that will be meted out to those Germans who have been the instigators or executors of Nazi crimes.

It does not appear that these warnings have had the slightest effect. Acts of barbarism by the German army, by the Nazi civil authorities in the occupied countries, have not diminished but increased during the past year.

In Hungary an attempt is being made to wipe out the entire Jewish population of that country. From Greece comes the authenticated story of the town of Distimo razed to the ground, its population of 1000 men, women and children coldbloodedly massacred in the process. Nazi firing squads and executioners are working overtime in the Polish and Baltic areas directly in the path of the advancing Russian armies.

WHAT PURPOSE do the Nazis hope to serve by these and similar acts of barbarism?

Obviously they will not help them win the war. The war, so far as Germany is concerned, is already lost. Nor can they lead, through the intimidation of the Allies, to that prolonged and bloody stalemate which might serve as an entering wedge for a Nazi peace offer. Nazi atrocities failed to intimidate the Allies in the past. They will certainly not do so now.

TO BE SURE, the Nazis are and always have been sadists. They love to inflict pain because it gives them a peculiar pleasure to do so. But, in addition, there is probably deep in that dark jungle of the Nazi mind the belief that the terroristic methods they used to get power can yet save them if only terror is applied on a scale greater than ever before.

That is why the Nazis warning of a Walpurgis Night is not to be discounted. And for the same reason the question must seriously be raised whether the time has not now come in our dealings with the German people to take drastic measures to bring home to them what the failure to overthrow Hitler will mean to them.

It has often been said that we cannot successfully fight terror with terror. Under existing circumstances that is like saying that we cannot fight war with war. If the only stimulus to which the drugged German people are today capable of responding is terror, that is the weapon we must use. If we do not, if the German people are not made to feel they will pay heavily for every day they continue to support the Nazis, and that payment will not be deferred but immediate, we will be condemning to their death millions of people in Europe, those people whom the Nazis are determined to destroy before they themselves are eliminated from the scene.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Free Speech In India

Eric Underwood, in The Post of July 12, takes exception to Genevieve Reynold's statement that an Indian Nationalist visiting Washington had been jailed in India "because of nationalistic views," and asserts that no one in India is "jailed for views," and that whether in peace or in war, there is as much freedom of speech in India as in the United States or in England.

Does Mr. Underwood realize that for over 20 years now, during peace time thousands have been jailed in India for no other reason except political views? Does he know that Mrs. Naidu, India's foremost woman, has been forbidden recently to give any interviews or make any speeches? As to comparison between India and England, does he realize that Sir Oswald Mosley, a notorious fascist, has been freed for reasons of health while in India hundreds of confirmed democrats are rotting in jails in shattered healths? Does he know that Gandhi, Nehru and thousands of others who were jailed without any trial and held there even after the chief justice, an Englishman, had declared those arrests invalid while in America confirmed fascists and even saboteurs are being given right at this moment an open and fair trial?

As to books advocating the Nationalist cause that Eve Curie found circulating freely, does Mr. Underwood know that all of Louis Fisher's books have been banned in India and Wendell Willkie's "One World" is not available?

I do not know whether Mr. Underwood is an Englishman or an anglophile American, but is it necessary for him to deliberately ignore and distort unimpeachable facts to vindicate British methods in India? ANUP SINGH.

Washington, July 12.

Street Cries

There is one thing I will never forget about Italy and that's the exasperating noises made by the promiscuous hucksters as they go through cobblestone alleys, clamp and resounding, selling their wares.

Men, women and children alike, all draped in hopeless rags, are on the streets shortly after daybreak, carts filled, and voices fresh and strong. Each seems to try to yell louder than the others in a mournful jargon but the women are usually victorious as their voices are higher pitched and possess greater powers of ululation.

In the large cities such as Rome, Naples and Florence this scene is found only in the poorer sections but in such a village as the one in which I live, it's just impossible to escape them.

On several occasions when a few of them happened to congregate beneath my balcony, I groped to the railing still half asleep and yelled as severly as possible, "Statte zitto" and "vate" which mean shut up and scram in Neopolitan slang.

They were usually amazed, and registered this by staring at me with blank expressions on their grimy faces. I glared right back at them, and working my hands significantly in the customary "guinea" fashion, repeated the harsh words over and over again.

As soon as the noise had somewhat subsided, they usually wandered away with a muttering to themselves which was barely audible over the scuffing sounds of their wooden slippers on the cobblestones and the creaking of the cartwheels.

Once around the corner, however, they seemed to put forth even greater efforts to rouse the dead with their rasping chant. I had to realize the futility of it all, and gave up in disgust.

ALT. A. F. CLEAVELAND.

Somewhere in Italy, July 7.

Norman Thomas

Your recent editorial in which you undertook to reply to Norman Thomas' letter to Secretary Hull failed, in our opinion, to give readers a fair view of Mr. Thomas' questions or the spirit of his letter to the Secretary.

The inquiry whether the Administration was planning a military offensive against Japan prior to the attack on Pearl Harbor was asked to gain information, at a time when the major party platforms were being drawn up, bearing upon the issue of a just peace with Japan. Only the Secretary or the President can confirm or deny Mr. Churchill's unchallenged statement to the House of Commons on January 28, 1942. It is hardly fair to either the Administration or Mr. Thomas for The Post to provide the answer that this country was not planning a military offensive against Japan, that the Administration "was slow in planning even an adequate defense," because it was "so beset by men like Norman Thomas."

Nor is your quite proper attack upon the Administration's appeasement of Japan prior to Pearl Harbor an adequate answer to the second query: Was our motive—assuming Mr. Churchill correct in declaring that the United States would come into the war in the Far East even if not attacked—primarily (a) to forestall future Japanese designs against us; (b) to uphold white imperialism in Asia; or (c) to defend China against cruel aggression? You imply that the Administration was so little concerned about China's fate that we suddenly were confronted with the simple question of survival.

Your editorial was frank in declaring that The Post does not know the answer to the third and related question, whether the Administration is now committed to opposition to all imperialism in Asia or only to Japanese imperialism. But the reader is left to wonder to what degree The Post believes the answer to the question should be (as you say) "tempered in some measure by a regard for the interests and sentiments of (our) Allies."

We believe that the Socialist Party's opposition to underwriting the reestablishment and maintenance of white empires in Asia should hardly have been thus disposed of in an editorial ending with the plea that "the time has come for constructive ideas which we can proffer in world councils."

PEARL STEWART.
Executive Secretary, Socialist Party, Local Washington.
Washington, July 11.

Pogroms In Hungary

By Paul Winkler

German Occupation

IT IS NOT yet four months since the complete Gleischaltung of Hungary with Germany took place, but already there are 29 overcrowded concentration camps housing Jews and anti-German liberals. Newspapers and magazines have been suspended to the number of 150, leaving their staffs without income. A number of Catholic priests and Protestant pastors have been arrested for "forgery"—in other words, for having issued predated baptismal certificates to Jews in an attempt to help them escape persecution.

The number of known executions of anti-Germans of various political views is placed at close to 1000. A special detective force has been set up to check on property owned by Jews, and Christians have been warned not to attempt to help them by making "purchases" from them under bills of sale dated before the actual time at which they occurred, for this force has at its disposal laboratories capable of establishing chemically the correct date at which documents were signed. Some Jews are giving property away to their Christian friends to avoid its wholesale confiscation by the Nazis.

The slogan which the puppet Hungarian government is using to hold some portion of popular support is the familiar one—the alleged danger of communism. The argument is not meeting with much success. In Debrecen University, for instance, which is the intellectual center of Hungarian Protestantism, the rector called upon the students to join actively in "the common struggle against the Bolsheviks." They responded by organizing a strike of protest, while many of them fled to join the resistance movement.

Underground Grows

Under the impetus provided by the now open domination of Hungary by Germany, the underground is growing speedily. It possesses two papers which have attained particularly wide circulation, Free Hungary, which is published in a town in eastern Hungary, and the Kossuth Kurir, printed in Budapest. There is also an underground radio station named after Louis Kossuth, the famous champion of Hungarian freedom of 1848, who, together with the famous poet, Alexander Petoefi, a hero of the same period, symbolized in Hungary the profound anti-Teutonic liberal tradition, whose roots strike much deeper than the pro-German Hungarian nationalism which Admiral Horthy has been attempting to impose upon Hungary since 1919. This opens an opportunity for Allied propaganda to exert strong influence in Hungary. By assuming frankly anti-Horthy line in the Kossuth tradition, it can awaken wide popular response in Hungary.

Horthy's Position

It would be a dangerous illusion to imagine that any exhortations to Horthy with the aim of persuading him to change his present policy could possibly succeed—and not only because he is physically a captive of the Germans. Some of his former envoys in neutral or Allied countries attempt to represent him as an unwilling "prisoner" of the Germans. It is true that he is no longer in a position to free himself from them even if he wanted to; but it is also true that he doesn't want to and never has wanted to. The present situation of Hungary is simply the logical development of the Horthy policy since the last war. In this latest stage, his pro-Germanism has simply become completely apparent to all. It existed before, but was more cleverly concealed.

Allied propaganda will therefore be attempting the impossible if it is directed at Horthy in the hope that by handling him with kid gloves he may be induced to operate a last-minute change of direction. There is no more hope of obtaining such a change from Horthy than there was of winning it from the pro-German leaders of Finland or Bulgaria. The target at which to aim in all these countries is not the governments which have led their nations into this situation, but at the peoples who have always disliked the direction in which they were going. In the case of Hungary, this means the anti-Horthy and anti-German elements which have always realized that the regent of Hungary was a willing puppet of his masters, from whom no change of heart could ever be expected—and could not be effective even if it occurred, since he is without following for a pro-Allied policy.

There can be no better course for the Allies, then, than to encourage the growing resistance movement by taking a strong stand against Horthy. That means also against the present Sztojay regime which acts in perfect harmony with him, as all its official statements have demonstrated. Any other Allied policy would delay the growth of resistance.

High Charges

It is doubtful if there is a more flagrant example of "runaway" prices, minus ceiling, than in the radio repair game as it is found in the District. Approaching legalized holdups, the servicing charges hereabouts take an unfair advantage of the public, which realizes the morale and information value of the radio in these times. There is no justification for such charges either in material or labor. The public is simply taken advantage of in a situation where radio manufacture is curtailed and most people's salaries have increased.

RADIO FAN.
Washington, July 10.

Road Traffic Up 14% in Md. In Six Months

By the Associated Press

Traffic on Maryland highways for the first six months of 1944 totaled 5,418,135 vehicles, a gain of 14 per cent over the 4,740,940 vehicles which passed the same spots in the corresponding period of a year ago.

George N. Lewis, jr., traffic manager of the State Roads Commission, also reported yesterday that gasoline consumed in the State in the first five months of 1944 ran to 106,870,017 gallons, or almost 9 per cent above the 98,302,267 gallons consumed during the first five months of 1943.

Gas Sales Heavy

Gasoline sales during May, the last month of record, reached 24,040,240 gallons, the highest since gasoline rationing began with the exception of November, 1942, when 24,151,487 gallons were used.

"Checks by our roving group of traffic counters who cover the State periodically and of vehicles using the State-owned ferry system and toll bridges show that the increased travel is predominantly by privately owned motor cars," Lewis declared.

Last month the Chesapeake Bay ferry system carried 20,412 passenger vehicles, or 113 per cent more than the 9,558 vehicles transported in June, 1943. Commercial vehicles that used the ferry last month totaled 4,365, a gain of 35 per cent over the 3215 carried during June of last year.

Bridge Traffic Cited

A total of 150,456 passenger cars used the Susquehanna River Toll Bridge last month, or 49 per cent more than the 101,191 that used the structure in June, 1943. Commercial vehicles which used the bridge last month numbered 52,026, a drop of 5 per cent over the number in June of last year.

Passenger cars traversing the Potomac River Toll Bridge last month totaled 15,596, or 71 per cent more than used it in June, 1943, while 5122 commercial vehicles passed over the bridge in June, 1944. This was 15 per cent more than the June, 1943, total of 4435.

Will of Va. Priest . . Disposes of 'Few . . Worldly Goods'

Charlottesville, Va., July 14 (AP). "Few worldly goods are mine. I gave all I ever made away."

With these words the will of the late Father Louis A. Rowen, which has been admitted to public record, directed disposal of "my books to the bishop.

"My horse and 'horse things' to Miss Hazel Phillips, who loves horses. My car to mission work." He named his sister, Mrs. Mary Mousseau of Woonsocket, R. I., as beneficiary of a $1,000 policy of the Catholic Knights of America.

The priest added a request that 200 masses be said for him.

Record Earnings Noted For Va. Probationers

Richmond, Va., July 14 (AP).—Probationers under supervision of the United States Probation Department, Richmond-Alexandria divisions, earned $189,875.79 in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1944, the highest so far on record here, Luther A. Irby, chief, announced today.

A gain of more than $57,600 was reported with earnings in the preceding fiscal year totaling $132,232.77 in comparison.

More probationers were released in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1944, than in the preceding year due to the fact that the war has brought more opportunities for gainful employment and also openings in military service, than during other years.

It Can't Happen Here, But Bookie Raider Grins

Baltimore, July 14 (AP).—Police Lieut. Alexander Emerson stood by with other members of his vice squad while an officer answered a telephone call to a racing bookmaker's office they had just raided.

"Any excitement?" the voice asked. The officer assured him there was none.

"I thought not. Somebody called and told me Emerson had raided the place, but I knew it couldn't be, because I know where Emerson is every minute of the day."

Leading Herd Listed

Warrenton, Va., July 14 (AP).—James C. Hamilton, Warrenton, owner of a dairy herd of registered Holsteins and Guernseys, topped the Fauquier Dairy Herd Improvement Association record for May. His herd had an average of 1308 pounds of milk and 45.3 pounds of butter fat. The production represented 15 per cent more than the association average.

Maryland Tobacco

Upper Marlboro, Md., July 14 (AP).—The War Food Administration reported today a decline of $2.10 in the week's general average in the southern Maryland tobacco market as compared with the week ended July 7.

Prices for fair and low grades of dark and green dull rose sufficiently to offset the decline, pickins up from $2 to $6 a 100 pounds.

At the same time, the WFA reported low qualities of tipped lost $1 with a similar drop in fair and low qualities of dark red and green, cropped and seconds. All of the better grades held firm at $62.

A high percentage of common tobacco included in the offering was apparently a factor in lowering the general average, the Administration said. Delivery of tobacco to the markets was slow, the WFA continued, because of handling difficulties in dry weather.

Net farm sales through the week ended July 14 totaled 731,390 pounds at an average of $45.39. Gross sales for the season to date amounted to 10,216,504 pounds with resales of 1,038,614 pounds, leaving a season's net total of 9,177,890 at an average of $48.27.

The average prices for 100 pounds on representative U. S. grades for the week ended July 14 as compared with the week ended July 7 were:

Heavy crop—Fair light red, $62, unchanged; fair dark red, $60, down $1; low dark red, $48, up $6; low green, $28, up $2.

Tips—Fair dark red, $52, unchanged; low green, $22, down $1.

Thin crop—Good light red, $62, unchanged; good dark red, $52, unchanged.

Seconds—Good light red, $62, unchanged.

Nondescript—Commonest crude $13, up 50 cents.

War Casualties Help Pick Cherries

PART OF RECONDITIONING—Some of the 50 patients at the Newton D. Baker General Hospital in Martinsburg, W. Va., have been assisting area cherry growers for the past week in harvesting the bumper crop. The men pictured are all veterans of the fighting in the Mediterranean area and are in what is known as the reconditioning battalion at the Army hospital. The volunteers are paid at the standard rate

Legislator's Ensign Son Lost in Action

By the Associated Press

Ensign George Alvin Massenburg, jr., is "missing in action in the Pacific theater of war," according to word received by his parents, Comdr. G. A. Massenburg and Mrs. Massenburg, of Hampton, in a telegram from the Navy Department.

Commander Massenburg, Elizabeth City County representative to the House of Delegates, is serving with the U. S. Coast Guard, and is president of the Virginia Pilot Association.

Ensign Massenburg was serving with the United States Navy Air Forces. A native of Hampton, Ensign Massenburg was graduated from Hampton High School, attended Virginia Military Institute, one year, was a student at the apprentice school of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. for two years when he volunteered for service.

His wife is Mrs. Phyllis Hueter Massenburg, of Hampton. They were married last September in Melbourne, Fla.

Meanwhile, the War Department announced yesterday the following Virginians among 741 United States soldiers killed in action:

Mediterranean: Technician (fifth grade) Charles E. Kassay, jr., Jewell Ridge; Pvt. Fred S. McDaniel, Salem; Pvt. Harry Murphy, Buckingham; Pvt. Thomas M. Pleasants, Fredericks Hall; Lieut. Ralph Rocchiccioli, Richmond; Pvt. James R. Sanders, whose wife, Mrs. Ruth Sanders, lives at Winchester.

Sergt. Calvin E. Davis

Charlottesville, Va., July 14.—Staff Sergt. Calvin Edgar Davis, 20, previously listed as missing, was killed in action over France on May 28, the War Department has informed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd F. Davis of this city. The telegram said that word of Sergt. Davis' death had been obtained from the German government through the Internnatioal Red Cross.

The First Baptist Church will have a special service Sunday for Sergeant Davis, at which a gold star will be added to its honor roll of servicemen.

Pvt. George E. Tabb

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 14.—Pvt. George Eldridge Tabb, 21, son of Jailer Ernest Tabb, this city, was killed in action in France June 15, according to word received by his father yesterday from the War Department.

Surviving in addition to his father are two brothers, one sister and a half-sister.

Lieut. Edley Craighill, Jr.

Lieut. Edley Craighill, jr., 23, of Lynchburg, Va., graduate of the Episcopal High School at Alexandria, was killed in France on June 7, his father, Lieut. Col. Edley Craighill, has written to the young officer's mother. The colonel, who is with the Army in the same area in France, wrote that he had visited his son's grave.

He was an outstanding athlete at Episcopal High, a four-letter man, and served as captain of football teams in 1938 and 1939 and captain of baseball one season.

Dredging of James River Is Assured

Richmond, Va., July 14 (AP).—Representative Dave Satterfield (D.-Va.) said today that he had received assurance from the War Department that the James River between Hopewell and the deepwater terminal would be dredged to a minimum depth of 25 feet "at the earliest practicable date."

Satterfield, who has worked actively on the dredging matter since early June, said he had been informed by Maj. Gen. Thomas M. Robins, acting chief of engineers, that a survey of the channel of the James indicates the need for dredging "in view of the anticipated resumption of deep-draft navigation on this waterway."

Train Victim's Rites Are Held

Charlottesville, Va., July 14.—Funeral rites for Melvin B. Hunt, 25, who was killed Wednesday afternoon when the truck he was driving was struck by a freight train at a grade crossing at Shipman, Nelson County, were held this morning. He married Miss Jane Roades, of this city, who survives, with one daughter.

Bruce G. Anderson

Berryville, Va., July 14.—Bruce Gipson Anderson, 81, retired Clarke County farmer, died yesterday morning at his home here. He had been ill for the past ten days with pneumonia. A son, Walter, survives.

William H. McKinney

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 14.—William Howard McKinney, 60, retired B. and O. freight conductor, died at a local hospital yesterday after an extended illness. He served with the B. and O. for 40 years before being retired 16 months ago. Surviving are two sisters and three brothers. Services will be held here tomorrow.

Maryland Tied With Georgia in War Bond Drive

Baltimore, July 14 (AP).—Maryland and Georgia continued to tie today for second place in oversubscription of the Fifth War Loan, both reporting 173 per cent oversubscription, with West Virginia in first place with 180 per cent.

Chairman W. Bladen Lowndes of the War Finance Committee received a telegram from Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau declaring "I want you to know that the Treasury Department appreciates the splendid record achieved by the people of Maryland in the Fifth War Loan campaign. When the final figures are tabulated at the close of the month I am sure that Maryland will have attained the finest record of all the loan campaigns . . ."

Four more Maryland Counties, Carroll, Anne Arundel, Kent and Talbot, were reported by Lowndes to have surpassed their goals. This brings to 18 the total number that have done so.

Soldier Gets 4 Months In Fatal Auto Crash

Frederick, Md., July 14 (Spl.).—Pvt. James H. Spurlock of Watrford, Va., and stationed at Camp Phillips, Kans., pleaded guilty to manslaughter today and was sentenced to four months in the Maryland House of Correction by Magistrate Alton Y. Bennett. Private Spurlock admitted he was the driver of a station wagon that crased out of control on Steiners Hill, 10 miles south of here last week, killing his uncle, Morgan G. Spurlock, Waterford.

Baltimore Area to Lift Quarantine on Dogs

Baltimore, July 14 (AP).—The dog quarantine, which has been in effect in the Baltimore City and County area for about 90 days, will be lifted tomorrow following a report by health officials that the danger of the spread of rabies had decreased extensively in the last 60 days.

In ordering the lifting of the quarantine, city and county authorities said the last case of rabies reported in the county was on May 27.

School Reopening Set

Frederick County schools will reopen on September 6, it was announced today by Eugene W. Pruitt, superintendent of education. He also announced a number of resignations among the county teaching staff and several new appointments. He said no successor has been appointed for Arvin P. Jones, who recently resigned as principal of Brunswick High School.

Md. Inequities To City Areas Cited in Report

Baltimore, July 14 (AP).—Disproportions in General Assembly representation, real estate assessments and distribution of State funds among the counties and Baltimore City were set forth in a report today from the State Commission on Governmental Efficiency and Reform.

Using population as the yardstick, the commission reported, without recommendations, that:

1. Baltimore City, with 47 per cent of the State's population had a representation in the General Assembly of 27.6 per cent of the total body.

2. That all counties in the State had larger representations than their proportion of population would justify except Allegany, Baltimore and Prince Georges.

Assessments Held Unfair

3. Real estate assessments in Baltimore City were 100 per cent of real value, while in the counties the ratio ranges upward from the 67 per cent figure of Calvert and Charles. (Taxes totaling $526,532 escape the State annually because of property assessment at less than real value in the counties.)

4. Baltimore City, with 47 per cent of the population, contributes 54 per cent of the State revenue which can be apportioned among local units as to source.

5. In reference to State aid grants such as for schools, highways, welfare, "the 12 counties with the greatest representation (two or more times the State average), with the exception of Talbot County, receive the most aid per capita (approximately 1½ more times the State average)."

Garrett Gets Most

6. For the State as a whole, the average per capita aid amounts to $9.67, but the actual aid to subdivisions varies from $6.78 per capita in Baltimore County to $23.20 for Garrett County. The revenue allotted to Baltimore City is 86 per cent of the average and for the eight Eastern Shore counties is about 1½ times the average.

7. The average State per capita revenue varies from $17.61 in Montgomery County to $5.05 in Somerset County.

The commission averaged figures for 1940, 1941 and 1942 in the tabulations regarding State grants to the local units and their contributions to the State budget.

Fauquier Locker Plant Under Construction

Warrenton, Va., July 14 (AP).—Construction has begun on Fauquier County's cold storage locker plant, located opposite the Warrenton Horse Show Grounds, and the unit is expected to be completed and in operation within 90 days, W. R. Rafferty, of the Southern States Cooperative, has announced.

The plant will contain 408 lockers, nearly 300 of which are already rented. Foods will be quick frozen at from 10 to 20 degrees below zero, and then kept in the lockers at about zero.

Va. Localities to Get Share of New Wine Tax

Richmond, Va., July 14 (AP).—Officials of the State Comptroller's office have announced that localities of the State will receive soon their shares in the $250,000 earned by the new wine tax up to June 20. The localities will share on the basis of about nine cents per capita.

Localities will not receive their shares of the $1,666,000 extra of State liquor profits voted by the 1944 General Assembly until the entire profits have been determined for distribution in August.

Flag Service Set

Leonardtown, Md., July 14 (Spl.) The Minute Men of Calvert County on Sunday will attend a flag service at the Asbury Methodist Church, South. Rev. George D. Sampson will conduct the special noon service.

General Rains Finally Break Area Drought

By the Associated Press

Heavy showers over most of Virginia have broken the back of the drought, given badly needed assistance to fall crops and to pastures and reduced the danger of fires, all reports showed yesterday, and the Weather Bureau in a long-range forecast predicted more showers before next midweek.

The rainfall, which varied widely in amount in various localities, was not sufficient to make up the great deficiency in rain which has existed through most of this summer and apparently was not enough to generally change the drought situation around Norfolk. That coastal truck-growing section has been hit particularly hard by the drought which stunted such vegetables as cabbages, beans and corn.

Early Crops Damaged

L. M. Walker, jr., State commissioner of agriculture, said the general rains would not redeem early vegetables, Irish potatoes, corn and melons, but would do much for fall hay and for those crops which have been planted very recently. They will help put the ground in shape for plowing, too, he said.

The commissioners said the showers, "if followed by frequent rains," also would aid pastures. Livestock men and milk producers have suffered from the drying of grass, he noted.

George W. Dean, acting State forester, said at Charlottesville that the rain had reduced the threat of woodland fires, but that more would be needed within a week or so to keep that situation from lapsing into the state existing for the past month. Showers in Mathews County Thursday night extinguished a fire which had run over more than 2000 acres.

Heavy in Richmond

The Richmond area enjoyed the heaviest consecutive rainfall in more than six months. A total downpour of 1.65 inches between 2 p. m. and 2 a. m., with the greatest amount falling about 8 p. m. Thursday, was reported by the Weather Bureau.

Norfolk, unlike most cities and towns in that respect, reported that light showers which fell in that area Thursday night brought virtually no relief from the long drought. Only one-tenth of an inch of rain was measured by gauges at the Norfolk weather bureau, and .38 of an inch at the airport weather station.

Valley Benefitted

At Waynesboro, .73 inch of rain had fallen. Winchester observers said that fruit and other crops had been much helped by the inch and a quarter of rain which fell there.

Fredericksburg reported heavy showers late Thursday in Sportsylvania and King George Counties, with lighter rain in Stafford and the city of Fredericksburg proper. Overcast skies and a 12-degree drop in temperature brought refreshing relief from a 10-week drought, but "not enough rain to soak parched earth." However, there was a drizzling rain and overcast sies throughout three counties and the city yesterday.

County Auto Use Tax Studied in Frederick

Frederick, Md., July 14 (Spl.).—In a letter to the Frederick County Roads Board, William M. Storm, counsel to the board, advised that the attorney general of Maryland has decided to pass an opinion on the legality of a county automobile use tax such as proposed to finance the major portion of the proposed postwar roads building program here. The attorney general suggested that the roads board have proposed legislation drawn, incorporating provisions for the imposition of such a tax and present the draft to the legislative council for consideration.

Ram Sale Thursday

Berryville, Va., July 14.—Twenty-seven rams have been consigned from stock raisers in five Virginia counties for the annual ram sale to be held at the Horse Show Grounds next Thursday, July 20. J. W. Olcott is manager of the sale sponsored by the Purebred Sheep Breeders' Association of Blacksburg.

Md. War Plant Payrolls Drop 17,000 in Year

Baltimore, July 14 (AP).—Employment in essential industry in Maryland has declined by about 17,000 in the 12-month period ended May 1 of this year, a War Manpower Commission report disclosed today.

State WMC Director Lawrence B. Fenneman said that on May 1, 1943, total employment in essential war plants in the State was 307,898, while on May 1, 1944, the same plants were using 291,144 employes.

Estimated employment requirements of major plants for expansion and to replace military withdrawals show a present need of 18,558 workers in the State, Fenneman continued, including 14,263 currently required in the Baltimore area alone.

Out-Migration Cited

A significant loss of workers through out-migration was cited by the State director who said that unless this was curbed, a much more serious shortage would develop before September when peak employment is expected.

Fenneman reported that Elkton, Cumberland, Annapolis and the residual areas of the Eastern Shore, western Maryland and southern Maryland were in need of immediate help with only Hagerstown experiening a lag in employment in essential industry.

In Cumberland, net employment was reported to have dropped 2466 during the year, although the USES office there has orders for 1413 workers to be employed at once in essential plants.

Elkton Plant Closed

Elkton lost about 1000 workers during the 12 months, largely as the result of the closing down of the National Fireworks Co. New industries, however, with expanded prodution programs were said to be in need of 1595 workers now.

Annapolis added about 700 workers during the year ended May 1 and the USES office currently has orders for 800 more workers in the same plants in that area. Areas of southern Maryland were reported to have kept pace with Annapolis.

That area recorded increased employment while essential industry on the Eastern Shore and in western Maryland residual areas did not fluctuate materially in total hiring.

CIO Groups Indorse Page

Suffolk, Va., July 14 (AP).—Candidacy of Vivian L. Page for the Democratic nominaiton for Congress in the Second District was indorsed last night at a joint meeting here of the Tidewater Industrial Union and the Tidewater Political Action Committee, it was announced today.

At the same time, the two Congress of Industrial Organization groups condemned the Virginia Democratic Convention in failing to support President Roosevelt for a fourth term, and for "false accusations" against Vice President Wallace.

The meeting went on record as supporting both Roosevelt and Wallace for reelection.

The resolutions denounced the State Democratic Convention as "speaking as a mouthpiece of the Byrd machine," and declared that the repudiation of Wallace "did not express the sentiment of the population of the State of Virginia."

Going on record as "indorsing and supporting" Page for Congress, the CIO groups declared that "the Byrd machine has proven that its leadership is not conscious of its responsibilities to the common people . . . It is not concerned over human rights and certainly not of labor's rights . . ."

The Page resolution, similar to that adopted earlier this week by the Norfolk Central Labor Union, said Page "has shown a firm attachment to progressive, Democratic principles, has pledged all-out support to the winning of the war, support to our President and Commander in Chief, end for a program to prevent future wars."

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, July 14 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts, 100; slow; early outlet very limited; few clean-up deals about steady with Thursday's close; canner cows, 5.00@6.00; shelly kinds down to 4.00 and less; cutter and common, 6.50@8.00; medium, 8.50@10.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; good and choice vealers, 14.00@15.00; common and medium, 10.50@13.50; culls down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 1100; fairly active; steady with Thursday; good and choice 180-270 lb. barrows and gilts, 14.30, the top; unchanged.

SHEEP—Receipts, 350; slow; steady with Thursday's general market; strictly good and choice spring lambs, 70 lbs. and up, 14.00@14.50; common and medium, 9.00@12.00; culls as low as 6.00; slaughter ewes steady; fat clipped offerings, 6.00.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., July 14 (AP) (USDA).—Prices represent sales on wholesale market:

WHITE POTATOES—New: Receipts moderate; market steady; 100-lb. sacks, South Carolina and North Carolina, 3.25@3.75; some Virginia poorly graded lower.

LETTUCE—Receipts heavy; market steady; California, best, selling 4-5 dozen crates, 4.25@5.00.

CABBAGE—Receipts light; market strong; 50-lb. sacks, North Carolina and Virginia, green, 1.75@1.95.

PEACHES—Receipts heavy; bushel baskets, Jubilee, 1¾ inches, 2.00@2.50; 2 inches, 3.00; 2¼ inches, 3.50@4.00; North Carolina and South Carolina Hiley Belle, bushel baskets, 1¾ inches, 2.50; 2 inches, 4.00; 2¼ inches, 4.50@5.00.

EGGS—Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond: Receipts moderate; market steady; Federal-State grading stations: Whites and browns: U. S. grade A, large, 40; U. S. grade A, medium, 33; U. S. grade A, small, 26; U. S. grade B, large, 34; U. S. grade C, 28; nearby ungraded current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 56 lbs. and under 28@29; 57-60 lbs., 30; pullet eggs, 19@21.

LIVE POULTRY—Prices paid net producers f. o. b. Richmond: Heavy supply of chickens and hens on the market; market weak; Leghorn fryers very dull; broilers, fryers and roasters, 28½; Leghorn fryers, 18@20; fowl, colored, 22@23; Leghorns, 17@19; old roosters, 16.

HOGS—Market steady with Thursday; 180-270 lb. grain-fed hogs, 13.85, bought subject to inspection; flat price; 180-270 lbs. weight, 13.35; 100-120 lbs., 6.85; 120-140 lbs., 9.35; 140-160 lbs., 10.35; 160-180 lbs., 12.10; 270-300 lbs., 11.85; 300-330 lbs., 10.85; weights, 330 lbs. up, 10.35; good sows under 350 lbs., 9.85; 350-500 lbs., 9.10; good stags, 7.85; sows and stags over 500 lbs. are not wanted.

CATTLE—Market steady; early sales this week of top fed grained-on-grass steers, 14.00@14.50; medium to good grass steers, 12.00@14.00; common grassers, 9.00@10.00; top dairy-type cows are selling 8.00@8.50; medium to good, 6.00@8.00; common, 4.00@5.00; canners, 4.50; butcher bulls 8.50@9.50; sausage bulls, 8.00@9.00; good vealers, 14.00, a few choice higher; top lambs, 13.50; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 8.00@10.00.

Chicago Livestock

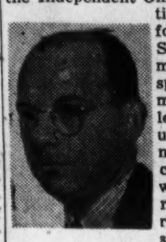
Chicago, July 14 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts 11,000; total, 13,500; slow; good and choice 180-270 lbs. fairly steady at 13.75, the top; otherwise market generally 10 to 15 lower, but very uneven; good and choice, 280-300 lbs., 12.75@13.25; 300-330 lbs., 12.50@12.85; few, 330-350 lbs., 12.25@12.60; good and choice, 150-170 lbs., 12.50@13.25; medium grade, 160-220 lbs., 11.75@13.00; good and choice 350-550 lb. sows, 11.25@11.50; lightweights to 11.65; approximately 7000 unsold, including most representative weights.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 2000; salable calves 500; grass cows and heifers, native and Southwest made up bulk of today's cattle supply, trade fully steady on grass cows and heifers; little change on light and mediumweight bulls and meager supply of fed steers and heifers; top steers, 16.25; few lots 15.00@16.00 with grass offerings, 10.00@13.00; grass heifers 8.00@12.50 mainly; cutter cows, 7.00@7.50; canners, 6.00@6.75, most beef cows 8.00@10.00 suggesting scarcity medium to good beef cows; stock cattle steady, fairly well cleaned up in feeder division at 9.25@12.00; vealers unchanged at 12.00@14.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 1000; total, 7500; no dependable weekend outlet for any class; quality generally plain, scattering sales steady to weak; small lots closely sorted good and choice native spring lambs 15.00 with bucks discounted 1.00; other good and choice native springers held around 14.50, medium and good kind 12.50@13.50 bucks included, common lightweights down to 10.00 and very light cull or skip lambs occasionally as low as 7.00; package shorn old-crop lambs and yearlings mixed held above 12.50; common to good shorn slaughter ewes, 4.50@5.75; package light cull kind, 4.00.

The Federal Diary

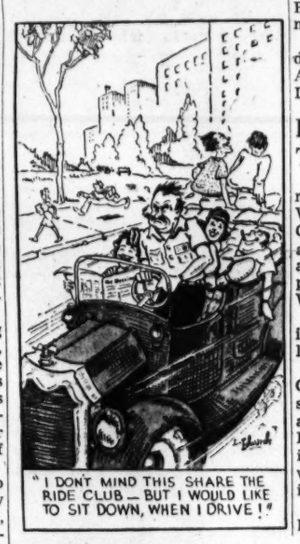
By Jerry Kluttz



Only those attorneys hired for Federal jobs after July 1 will be affected by the McKellar rider to the Independent Office Appropriation Act which forbids the Civil Service Commission from spending any money on its legal examining unit. The commission, after conferences with the Attorney General, ruled "that the status of attorney positions is not affected and that the positions continue to be in the classified civil service." In other words, lawyers on the payroll as of June 30 won't be touched. . . . They won't be deprived of status as feared. The commission explained that it can't now recruit and select attorneys and it ordered individual agencies to take over this work. It also told the agencies that veterans' preference applies to attorney jobs, but it didn't say who would enforce it.

In the Navy Department a supervisor has a sign which reads: "Don't Chew Gum—It Annoys the Officers." An offending G-Girl will have the sign placed politely on her desk if such a thing can be done politely. . . . Representative Lambertson (R., Kans.) speaking: "I have heard Democrats say the unintentional way to get rid of a good political worker is to get him a job and send him to Washington." And that's the precise reason why the politicians want the Hatch Act killed. . . . John Harvey, the oldest classification chief in Government, will retire soon from the Interior Department. . . . The President's Committee on Fair Employment Practices has found no evidence of racial discrimination in the machine tabulation division in the Census Bureau. . . . Pay raises to be handed out soon at the Government Printing Office won't be made retroactive to July 9. Moreover, the office will give consideration to groups of employes who are unrepresented in wage negotiations.

Six months ago Representative Paul Shafer (R., Mich.) pictured Lieut. Gen. B. B. Somervell, chief of the Army Service Forces, as power-crazy and a conniver. Now he says that the general has done one of the "truly great jobs of the war." Somervell, incidentally, tells his staff repeatedly that no one will be hanged for taking action, but that he cannot and will not tolerate inaction. The man who is responsible for delivering the goods to our troops the world over has his post-war plans all mapped out. He has told friends that he expects to rent himself a room near the Capitol so he'll be near his daily chore of testifying before congressional investigating committees that'll want to know why he did this and that in the midst of the world's biggest war.



"I DON'T MIND THIS SHARE THE RIDE CLUB — BUT I WOULD LIKE TO SIT DOWN, WHEN I DRIVE!"

G-GIRL: The youngest but perhaps the most enthusiastic personnel director in the Federal service is 24-year-old Janet Cordell of Foreign Funds Control. She has been acting chief since her boss, Charles Corcoran, joined the Navy in April. Miss Cordell became interested in employe relations while studying at the University of Toledo. Her first job along this line was placing teachers in Ohio schools during summer vacation. After her graduation in 1941, she was given a job in the Commerce Department personnel division, where she helped to prepare policies on efficiency ratings, placement, employe counseling and salary administration. In March, 1942, she joined Foreign Funds as a junior employment examiner. She has just completed her major job, placing FFC employes under the Classification Act.

Agriculture employes in the service: Sergt. Stanley Graeff has seen service with the Marines on five islands in the Pacific. Pvt. John Hans is taking boot training at Parris Island. Seaman Tom Crowley is at Camp Peary, Va., and Pvt. Roy Engh is at Camp Henderson and Ensign Harry Carr, Stewart, Ga. Lieut. (j. g.) Harry information specialists, are training in Boston. Pvt. Ole Homstad is at Camp Walters, Tex. Ensign Waldemar Nielson is at Little Creek, Va., and Pvt. Haven Umstott expects to be assigned to Quartermaster school. . . Civil Service: C. P. Rumph, 24-year-old pilot, is now a major. Ensign Joseph Bradt is in the South Pacific. Victor Dickson is at Ft. Meade. Warrant Officer William Clarke is at Camp Haan, Calif., and Corpl. Tom Hier is training at Camp Rucker, Ala. Pvt. Robert Hinkle is in New Guinea.

Doomed Va. Pair Given Reprieves

Richmond, Va., July 14 (AP).—Sixty-day reprieves have been granted by Governor Darden to two men whose executions for murder had been set for today.

The two, Raymond McDaniel, 31, and Holman Burney Thomas, a Negro, were granted the stays to allow for action on appeals to the State Supreme Court of Appeals. The reprieve in each case is until September 15.

McDaniel was sentenced in March to die in the electric chair after a Campbell County jury at Rustburg found him guilty of first-degree murder in the killing of Roy Alfred, 45, Altavista rayon mill worekr.

Thomas was convicted of murder in the death of Chief of Police A. K. Fleming of Kenbridge last December.

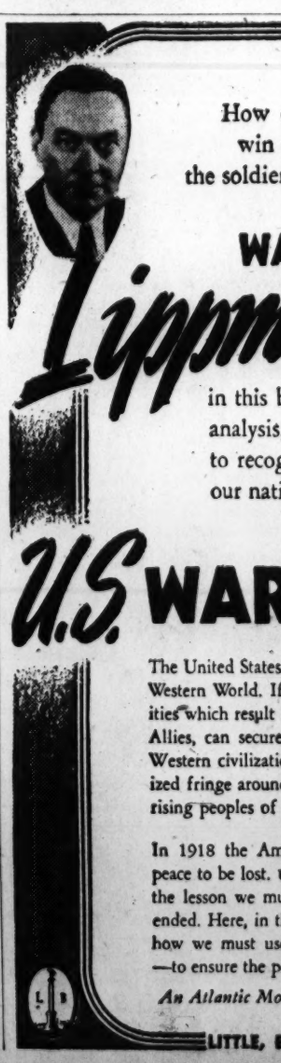
Richmond Girl Wed To Author Dowdey

Richmond, Va., July 14 (AP).—The marriage of Miss Frances Gordon Wilson of Richmond to the author, Clifford Dowdey, of New York City and formerly of Richmond, was announced today by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wins F. Wilson of this city.

The couple was wed in Boston in the presence of Dowdey's publishers and others.

Dowdey, who was awarded a Guggenheim fellowship for his best seller, "Bugles Blow No More," is also author of "Tidewater," a Book League choice, and other books. He is now working on a nonfiction work dealing with Richmond during the War Between the States.

The author and his wife plan to live in Richmond for the present.



How can the civilians win the peace when the soldiers have won the war?

WALTER Lippmann

in this brilliant, hard-hitting analysis, challenges us to recognize and fulfill our national destiny.

U.S. WAR AIMS

The United States is now at the center of the Western World. If we accept the responsibilities which result from this fact, we, with our Allies, can secure a long peace. Otherwise, Western civilization will become a disorganized fringe around the Soviet Union and the rising peoples of Asia.

In 1918 the American people allowed the peace to be lost. U. S. WAR AIMS drives home the lesson we must learn before this war is ended. Here, in the opinion of the author, is how we must use the victory we shall win —to ensure the peace we require.

An Atlantic Monthly Press Book • $1.50

LITTLE, BROWN & CO.

BARNABY
By Crockett Johnson
An old friend of Mr. O'Malley gave them to me, Mr. Jones. . . . He's King of the Sea and he's got a pitchfork. . . And—
It's no use. . .
That big storm must have churned up the beach and Barnaby found those Pieces of Eight somewhere—
But if we knew where—
Pop. . . Mr. O'Malley, my Fairy Godfather, knows where the treasure is. He made a pirate map—
Never mind. . . We'll take pot luck. . . Digging along side of everybody else. . .
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Danises Are Visiting in New Jersey

The Minister Attache of the Spanish Embassy and Senora de Danis, with the latter's young daughter, are spending a fortnight at the Monmouth Hotel at Spring Lake, N. J.

Mrs. Harry L. Hopkins, who has been visiting in Newport, R. I., is stopping at Essex House in New York before returning to Washington.

Juan Felipe Yriart, First Secretary of the Uruguay Embassy, and Senora de Yriart are at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York for a few days' stay.

Maj. Leroy W. Brooks, Army Air Force, of Stuttgart, Ark., accompanied by Mrs. Brooks and their baby daughter, are visiting Major Brooks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Brooks of Washington.

Capt. Ralph McBaine will entertain at a late afternoon party today at the Army and Navy Club in honor of Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner, who will leave tomorrow to spend the remainder of the summer in Pasadena, Calif.

Mrs. Lee Warren has gone to Hot Springs, Va., and will spend the remainder of the summer at The Homestead. Clarence Hewes is also there for several weeks' stay.

Mrs. Robert B. Colgate has gone to New York to join Mrs. John K. Cowperthwaite of Far Hills, N. J., who is at Hampshire House.

Mr. and Mrs. James Barnett, who make their home at Wardman Park, are in New York at the Madison for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Hill are at The Chatham during their stay in New York.

Stylist to Tell Of Conservation

OPA'S typical housewife, Mrs. Leone B. Crowlie, will present Miss Hannah Sherman, style consultant, when girls employed in OPA offices gather in the recreation room Wednesday afternoon at 5:30.

Miss Sherman will discuss the selection of clothing, in keeping with the OPA conservation program, and following her speech Miss Florence Kent of OPA will tell the girls best methods of cleaning and caring for working wardrobes.

Shinn Photo

MISS NANCY-DABNEY ROOSEVELT
. . . Betrothed to Justice Jackson's Son

Miss Roosevelt to Wed Ensign William Jackson

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Archibald B. Roosevelt, Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy-Dabney Roosevelt to Ensign William Eldred Jackson, USNR, son of Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson and Mrs. Jackson, Washington.

Miss Roosevelt, whose father is serving in the South Pacific theater, is a granddaughter of the late President of the United States, Theodore Roosevelt, and Mrs. Roosevelt of Sagamore Hill, Oyster Bay. She is also a distant cousin of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Her mother is the former Grace Stackpole Lockwood of Boston and her maternal grandparents are the late Thomas St. John Lockwood, and Mrs. Lockwood of Boston, Mass.

After being graduated from St. Timothy's School, Catonsville, Md., in 1940, Miss Roosevelt completed her education at Radcliffe College, from which she received her degree cum laude in 1943. She was introduced to society at a small dinner given by her parents at their home on Long Island in the summer of 1941. She is the sister of the Misses Theodora and Edith Roosevelt and of Lieut. Archibald Roosevelt, jr., USA, who married Miss Katherine W. Tweed of New York in 1940, and who is at present serving overseas.

Attended St. Alban's

Ensign Jackson received his preparatory education at St. Alban's School, Washington, was graduated in 1941 from Yale, where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, D. K. E., the Aurelian Society, the Elizabethan Club and Skull and Bones. He was graduated from Harvard Law School, where he was an editor of the Harvard Law Review and a member of Lincoln's Inn and the Signet Society. He is also a member of the New York bar.

Ensign Jackson, whose father was Attorney General in the second Administration of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, is a native of Jamestown, N. Y. His sister, the former Mary Jackson, is Mrs. Thomas A. Loftus of New York. He is now stationed at the Navy Department in Washington. No date has been set for the wedding.

Beating Inferiority Complex, Actress Climbs Road to Success

By Adelaide Kerr
Associated Press Staff Writer

Arlene Francis used an inferiority complex to push herself up the ladder of success.

To watch Arlene preside as mistress of ceremonies of radio's "Blind Date" show, you'd never dream that she was shy or frightened. Arlene cracks gaily as she steers six bright young servicemen in their radio competition for dates with three pretty girls. But all that glibness, which seems so spontaneous, is really the result of hard work, loneliness and tears.

"When I was a little girl I went to school in a convent," said Arlene. "All the youngsters were Catholic but me. I am of Armenian descent.. That made me different from all the others and it gave me an awful inferiority complex. So I used to knock myself out trying to think of jokes and bright things to say, so the other girls would like me."

The facility she gained from that system hasn't cured her stage fright, though. Every broadcast night Arlene can be found off-stage, standing with shaking knees and clammy hands, muttering, "What am I worried about? I have money in the bank.

Finally Successful

The road to success was not easy. She landed parts in six Broadway shows. All were flops. Many a time Arlene cried herself to sleep.

Then came the day when she walked into Max Gordon's office because of that old office-visiting habit she had formed. She got a chance to read the part of a Russian sniper and was able to do it because of the dialect study she had done in radio. Then she went home to wait for the call she had longed for. In that vigil she was no more anxious than her colored maid, Sarah. Weeks later, both had almost despaired when the telephone rang and Sarah answered to hear the message: "Will you please tell Miss Francis to report for rehearsals for 'Doughgirls' tomorrow?"

"I sho will," yelled Sarah. "Dis de call I been waitin' foh. Miss Arlene she sho gwine be a success now."

Sarah was right. "Doughgirls" proved to be a hit. And with it and the radio show "Blind Date," Arlene chalked up the success she had worked and waited for more than seven years.

Miss Peck Is Betrothed To Lieutenant

Mrs. C. Elliott Peck of Washington and Short Hills, N. J., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Frances Peck, to Lieut. Richard Concklin Snyder, USAAF, son of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Howard McCrum Snyder, also of Washington.

Miss Peck is the daughter of the late Mr. Peck and the granddaughter of Mrs. Wilbur Summerfield Roberts of Washington, formerly of Albany, N. Y., and the late Mr. Roberts, also of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Amos Peck of Hackensack, N. J. Bride-elect is niece of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Stephen H. Sherrill, USA. She was graduated from Short Hills Country Day School and Mount Vernon Seminary here. Lieut. Snyder was graduated from Hotchkiss School and the United States Military Academy.

Costello-Eddy Rites Are Read In North Africa

Col. William A. Eddy, USMC, and Mrs. Eddy of Hanover, N. H., announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Garvin Eddy, to Sergt. Robert E. Costello, jr., AUS. Wedding took place several weeks ago in North Africa.

Bride was graduated from Vassar College in 1942. After a year in the Department of State she is now serving with the United States Army overseas.

Bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Costello of Jackson Heights, N. Y., was graduated from Dartmouth College in 1943.

Harris & Ewing

MRS. ROBERT E. COSTELLO, jr.
. . . becomes bride of sergeant

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS MARY FRANCES PECK
. . . fiancee of Army officer

Stag Luncheon Honors Envoy To Nicaragua

The Ambassador of Nicaragua, Dr. Guillermo Sevilla Sacasa, was host at a stag luncheon yesterday at the Mayflower in honor of Dr. Carlos Adalberto Alfaro, who has been appointed Minister of El Salvador to Nicaragua. Dr. Alfaro has been serving as First Secretary of El Salvador Embassy in Washington and with Senora de Alfaro will leave shortly for his new post.

Other guests were the Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera; the Ambassador of El Salvador, Dr. Hector David Castro; the Ambassador of Panama, Enrique Jimenez; the Ambassador of Guatemala, Dr. Arian Recinos; the Counselor of the Panama Embassy, Dr. Ricardo Morales; the Military Attache of El Salvador Embassy, Col. Guilberto Carmona; the First Secretary of El Salvador Embassy, Dr. Felipe Vega-Gomez.

Also Dr. L. S. Rowe, Director General of the Pan American Union; Dr. John C. Patterson, Eduardo Montealegri, Vicente Urcuyo, John Cabot, William Cochran and Dr. Alberto Sevilla Sacasa, Secretary of the Nicaraguan Embassy and brother of the host.

Ellen Wood Campaigns For Poet at Peace Table

By Genevieve Reynolds

Many a political bigwig from Vice President Henry Wallace to Podunk's mayor are in for some serious questioning. That is—if Washington's peripatetic poet, Ellen Wood, ends up at the National Democratic Convention opening in Chicago next week. And she hopes to collect the wherewithal to go.

The black-eyed, piquant-faced poet, who wears a black hat, big as a shield perched at a 45-degree angle above black curls, intends to ask the delegates, "What do you think about having a poet at the peace table?"

Already she has propounded the poser to South Carolina's Gov. Olin D. Johnston, who replied "A poet at the peace table might lead to better understanding and sympathetic attitudes among the delegates."

In Des Moines, Iowa, Miss Wood accosted Gov. Bouke B. Hickenlooper. He asked for time out to consider the question.

For several months now she has been touring the country, interviewing poets, teachers, educators and politicians. To each she poses the question, "What part does poetry play in your life?" and "What is your idea of a poet at the peace table?"

On a recent visit to Columbia, S. C., she hunted out Dr. E. C. L. Adams. Finally she found the well-known writer of Congaree Sketches" and "Nigger to Nigger" writings in the Veterans' Hospital on the outskirts of town.

When the State's brilliant psychiatrist, poet and folklorist, Dr. Chapman J. Milling, introduced her to Dr. Adams, he humorously commented, "This is Ellen Wood, whose faith in the human race is too great. She is collecting poets for the peace table."

"Of course, Dr. Milling was teasing," explains Miss Wood. "He as well as Dr. Adams has tremendous faith in human nature."

Wherever she goes—and she intends to cover all the States—the New Jersey-born woman collects information from prominent men and women, politicians and scholars. But she is not overlooking the man or woman of the streets, They, too, come in for their share of questioning. Once she has talked with as many persons possible, gathered data on native poetry, folklore, history and culture, she will incorporate and translate her findings into an epic poem. It will be called "Epic of America" or "Forty-eight Equals One."

In the meantime, Miss Wood is convention-bound. She's dead serious about campaigning for a poet at the peace table. The delegate she would send need not have a vote. Instead, she or he would be an observer and inspiration for high dealing.

"Poet's palms aren't crossed with money," she insists. "They are too ethical and idealistic to be bought out."

Too practical to believe that talking with convention delegates will put a poet at the peace table, she nevertheless hopes to popularize the idea.

Dedicating herself to poetry, Miss Wood talks with fervor and intelligence on the subject. She's interested in everything and everybody. This love of people she reproduces in her own poems." Poetry isn't in such a bad state. It's just that nobody wants to admit he loves it," she explains. "Senators agree that a cause may be won by a spiritual force, and there's no better spiritual force than that coming from poetry."

2 Ways Noted For Treatment Of Snake Bite

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

The snake bite problem is not very serious in North America (about 300 bites a year are reported in the United States), but for those of the population who are exposed it will be comforting to know that advances in the study of antivenin and other methods of treatment have not been slowed up to any appreciable extent by the war.

The four poisonous snakes in the United States are the rattlesnake, the copperhead, the cottonmouth moccasin and the coral snake. Some authorities name 25 varieties here as venomous, but this is in dispute and at any rate the four mentioned are the most numerous.

Give Specific Treatment

The treatment of any snake bite may be specific or general. Specific is by the use of antivenin injected in the muscle. Antivenin against our American varieties is available at nearly all drug stores in snake localities. Give plenty of antivenin because there is no telling how much venom has been received by the body. It has been estimated that 25 milligrams of concentrated venom from a young, active rattler will kill a 150-pound man, and it is possible for a snake to inject over 200 milligrams at one bite.

The general method for use against a thing such as rattlesnake poison is the use of the tourniquet. This has scientific approval and has been put on a definite basis. The principle of the treatment is to shut off the blood in the bitten limb from the general circulation, and release it a little at a time. The body will manufacture its own antitoxin if not overwhelmed with too much of it. After the tourniquet is applied above the site of the bite it is loosened every 20 minutes for a half minute interval. The site of the bite should be opened and the juices in the nearby tissues pressed out.

Eyeman—Jessup

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Briggs Jessup, Piedmont, Calif., announce the marriage of their daughter, Marion Dinsmore Jessup, to Lieut. John Russell Eyeman, USMC, also of Piedmont, now stationed at Quantico. The ceremony was performed last week in St. Mary's Chapel of the Washington Cathedral, the Rev. Charles T. Warner officiating.

Bride attended Pine Manor Junior College, has visited in Washington on several occasions. Lieutenant Eyeman was graduated from the University of California.

A small reception followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Russell Cooke, Spring Valley.

Achieve That Cool Look By Learning a Few Tricks

By Ida Jean Kain

Some women manage to keep looking crisp and cool even in a heat wave, so there are ways.

There is even a cooler technique for taking a bath. If you emerge from the tub on a hot day feeling so sticky that you hate to get into your clothes, you don't know how to take a bath. Probably you turn on the hot and cold water taps together, then when the water gets about the level you want it, you add more cold to cool it down. That's all wrong. Dr. August A. Thomen, author of "Doctors Don't Believe It, Why Should You?" says this is the way: Turn on the cold water only, run it until it is almost the level you want your bath, then run the hot water, stirring with your hand until you get the right temperature. This way, the temperature of the room is not unduly raised, nor does the air become humid. You emerge from your bath refreshed, not overheated. It's wonderful.

Use Light Perfume

For that crisp, cool look, be sure to dry thoroughly before sprinkling on powder. There is nothing cool about a coat of caked powder. A little foot powder in your shoes is a great comfort in hot weather, too. Always use an under-arm deodorant. This can be powder, cream, or liquid. Some kinds prevent perspiration, others merely deodorize. If you use only a deodorizer, you'd better wear a dress shield in your nice frocks.

But don't use heavy perfume in hot weather. A light perfume or just cologne is far more refreshing. Put a bit of cologne on your wrists and hands before slipping into your fresh gloves.

Carry Fresh Puff

If you want to look and feel cool, don't clutter yourself up with heavy jewelry—beads, necklaces, bracelets—whew! Go light on the make-up, be chary of mascara—it runs easily—and leave off the veils.

Start out with a fresh powder puff every morning. The oil from the skin soils the puff more quickly in summer. And carry a spare handkerchief Nothing makes a person look hotter than mopping with a hanky that is all wadded up in a little ball.

If you can wear your hair up off your neck, you'll look cooler. And don't whatever else you do, get a severe sunburn or windburn—or you'll feel as if you won't cool off until the snow flies!

Ration Points For Today

BEEFSTEAKS, roasts, canned milk, butter, margarine, cheese. Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8 and Z-8 valid indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8 and A-5 valid indefinitely. Blue tokens may be used as change.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-10 good for 3 gallons, valid through August 8. B-3 and C-3 good for 5 gallons each.

SUGAR—Stamps 30, 31 and 32 valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning, valid through 1945.

FUEL OIL—Period 4 and 5 coupons good through September 30. New period 1 coupons good whenever received.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 valid indefinitely.

Try These 'Go-With-ers'

To "go with" roast lamb, Mrs. Julia Kiene, head of the Westinghouse Home Economics Institute, suggests homemade chow-chow, chutney or currant jelly as a change from such old standbys as mint sauce and mint jelly. And as a good foil for cold sliced lamb, try horseradish sometime.

Mary Haworth's Mail

appears every day except Saturday in the women's pages. Tomorrow, in Section IV, Miss Haworth counsels a man who ask whether to withhold knowledge of his past police record from the girl he plans to marry.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Cutting the Grass

AFTER his last tussle with the wire grass on his lawn, Mr. Jeepers decided that something had to be done. No man could work as hard as he did in an office six days a week and come home at night and cut grass. A man of his mentality couldn't waste himself that way. Nobody could tell him there wasn't somebody in this town who would cut grass! Anyway, he was through!

Consequently, the grass grew until it became a leading subject of conversation in the Jeepers household. Mr. Jeepers repeatedly heard his wife telling her friends that she was spending the summer in the "jungle," that she had glimpsed a lion moving through the grass on the lawn that very morning. Whenever he walked along the street with her, she never failed to point out every smoothly mowed—or even roughly mowed—lawn and wonder how "some people could get their grass cut."

"For heavens sake, get somebody—anybody to cut our lawn!" Mr. Jeepers at last thundered. "I'll pay any amount of money."

MRS. JEEPERS started a round of inquiries over the telephone and put beguiling appeals in the newspapers. Repeatedly she announced that she was hot on the trail of a yard man, but only twice did she catch up with her quarry. Once, an ancient mariner arrived, who had to have breakfast before he could begin, and who gave out after mowing a small patch. The second man arrived in the afternoon, somewhat unsteady on his feet, cut several zigzag swaths, mowed down the petunias, then got a dollar in advance on his pay, to go "down to the corner to pay a friend" and never returned.

Mrs. Jeepers then began to waylay half-grown boys, all of whom had jobs at the drug store or the barbecue stand, and were cold to all proposals of extra work. The grass grew taller, and Mrs. Jeepers began telling her friends she never went into the yard for fear of stepping on a boa constrictor.

"Get some of these younger kids who are loafing around the streets," suggested Mr. Jeepers. Soon thereafter, a team of 11-year-old boys came by looking for a yard to mow. They were hired on the spot. Mr. Jeepers came home that night to find all of his yard cut except the terrace, long stretches beside the walk and around the flower beds, and areas at the back and in the corners. "It looks worse than it did," confessed Mrs. Jeepers, "but the boys got tired, and they had to leave early to get ready to go to camp tomorrow."

A rain fell that night. The cut grass shot up, and the uncut grass shot taller. Within a week, Mrs. Jeepers was complaining about some "hostile savages" lurking in the grass on the terrace. So when little Junior Perk from across the street came over and asked about cutting the lawn. Mr. Jeepers made a deal with him.

THE NEXT evening when Mr. Jeepers reurned home, Junior's father was helping him mow the Jeepers' terrace. "Thought I'd help the little fellow out," said Mr. Perk. "Thanks," said Mr. Jeepers and went shamefacedly into the house. Not long afterward Junior came to report he would finish tomorrow.

The next afternoon Mrs. Jeepers was away. Mr. Jeepers came home early with some important work from the office on which he wanted to concentrate. He found Mrs. Perk, Junior's mother, behind the lawn mower. She was wearing a play suit. Junior, with grass shears, was trimming around the walks. "Junior got a little tired," explained Mrs. Perk," and I thought I'd encourage him."

Mr. Jeepers, feeling uncomfortable, went into the house and settled down to work. Every time he glanced out the window he saw Mrs. Perk struggling with the lawn mower. He began to feel more and more like a big brute. At last, as he saw her futilely trying to smooth off the terrace, he hurried out of the house.

"Here, let me help with that," he said. Mrs. Perk demurred, but finally yielded the lawn mower, and began helping Junior with the grass trimming. In the midst of all this, Mrs. Jeepers returned, greeted them with the strained cordiality her husband so well recognized, then went into the house. Shortly afterward Mrs. Perk said she'd run along. Mr. Jeepers volunteered to finish up the rough edges himself, paid Junior, and told him he'd done a good job.

Since then Mr. Jeepers has cut his own grass.

4759
SIZES
10-20
30-44

By Anne Adams

FOR SUMMER WORK AND PLAY! Pattern 4759 gives you bib-top overalls (long or brief), businesslike shirt (with or without pantie feature).

Pattern 4759 in sizes: 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44. Size 16, overalls, 2½ yds. 35-in.; pantie-blouse, 2⅛ yds.

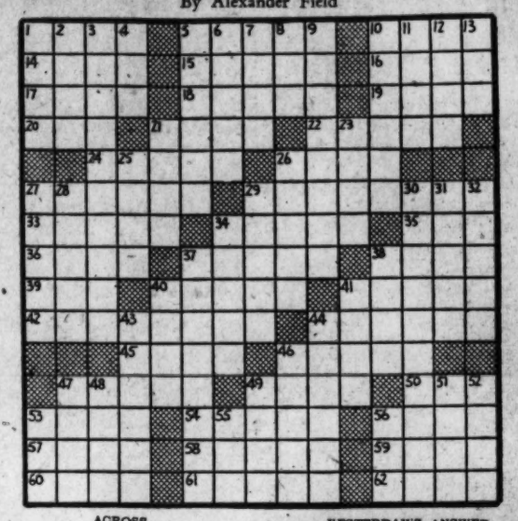
This pattern, together with a needlework pattern of useful and decorative motifs for linens and garments. 20 CENTS.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to The Washington Post, 131 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th st., NEW YORK 11, N. Y. Write plainly size, name, address, style number.

Fifteen cents more brings you the Anne Adams new, larger 32-page pattern book of easy-to-make summer styles. Free pattern printed right in the book.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

By Alexander Field



ACROSS

1 Rear
5 Birthstone for November
10 Opera by Ruggiero Leoncavallo
14 Genus of Old World plants
15 Australian palm cockatoo
16 Put in fetters
17 Shapeless mass
18 Recreation grounds
19 Buffoon
20 Young demon
21 Outlet
22 Clan
24 Asunder
26 Jog
27 Vex
29 Situated below Mason and Dixon's Line
33 Get up
34 Light East Indian cart
35 A new thinker
36 Heraldic band
37 Hindu goddess
38 Male deer
39 Daughter of Cadmus
40 Ancient Chinese
41 Greek letter
42 British protectorate in East Africa
44 Pertaining to the leg
45 Asiatic kingdom
46 Swoon
47 Labyrinths
49 Microbe
50 Bustle
53 Form of syncopated music
54 Goddess of peace
56 Prejudice
57 Spoken
58 Relative
59 Spanish gold coin
60 Melody
61 Starer
62 Belgian river

DOWN

1 Island east of Java
2 An astringent
3 Simile
4 Catch: Scot.
5 Narrows gradually
6 Praying female figure, early Greek art
7 Portion
8 Clumsy boat
9 Snow ridges formed by wind
10 Prime: warn by praying Jews
11 Street urchin
12 Belt
13 Some
21 Urn
23 Church court
25 Go by
26 Grasping implement
27 14th century Persian poet
28 Place of combat
29 More painful
30 Amuses
31 Lariat
32 Walnut tree of S. W. United States
34 Mythical ancestor of Turks
37 Depreciating
38 Avoid
40 Father
41 Decorate
43 Make a trying noise: Prov. Eng.
44 Course of life
46 Practice with foils
47 Suffix for steamship lines
48 Moslem call to prayer
49 Ancient Ethiopian language
51 Stupefy
52 Glacial ridges
53 Tittle
55 Long, narrow inlet
56 Lad

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

RAP CEST REMISS
ABHORRER EMINCE
PRONUNCIAMENTOS
TASTES CLAN ERA
POT CHOP BRIE
BAH SIROP AULAE
ASOR DAB ACTA
CHRONOGRAPHICAL
EVIL ARE CURE
CASES ONERS SAT
ARGS ALGA PET
DOE AMAH ARARAO
MINIMIFIDIANISM
UNCLES AUDIENCE
STEINS LEAN EIR

WSVA

550 Kilocycles

SATURDAY

MORNING

6:00 Rev. Maiden.
6:15 Barn Yard Time.
6:30 Bandstand.
6:45 News and Markets.
7:00 Curley Joe.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News
7:45 Sparky.
8:00 Lucky and Sparky.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 Johnson Trio.
9:45 News
10:00 Sunday School Lesson.
10:30 Puffenbarger Children.
10:45 Woman's Page.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Campfire Roundup.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Purple Sage Trio.
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets.
1:00 Food for Victory.
1:45 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier.
2:30 Sleepy.
2:45 Bobby Beach.
3:00 Johnson Cousins.
3:15 Hymn Time.
3:30 News
3:45 World Feature.
4:00 Roundup.
4:45 News.
5:00 Story Lady.
5:15 Jimmy Allen.
5:30 Evening Melodies.
5:45 News
6:00 Service Program.
6:15 Dance Time.
6:45 News.
7:00 Sign Off.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION
Harrisonburg, Va.

WCHV

1450 Kilocycles

SATURDAY

MORNING

7:00 Musical Clock.
7:25 News.
7:30 Musical Clock.
7:55 News.
8:00 News Summary.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 Voice of the Army.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Fannie Hurst.
10:30 Time Was.
10:45 Treasury Salute.
11:00 Make Believe Ballroom.

AFTERNOON

12:00 News; Noon-Time Devotions
12:15 Town Crier.
12:25 Today's Movie Guide.
12:30 The Homesteaders.
1:00 Victory Gardens.
1:15 Transatlantic Quiz.
1:30 Swing Shift Frolics.
2:00 Symphony Hall.
3:30 Eddie Condon's Jazz Concert.
4:00 Horace Heidt.
5:00 Five O'Clock Club.
5:45 Rhythm Roundup.

EVENING

6:00 News, Music.
6:15 Texas Rangers.
6:30 News, Music.
6:45 J. Kirby's Orchestra.
7:00 News.
7:15 Leland Stowe.
7:30 Music America Likes.
8:00 Early American Dance Music.
8:30 Boston Pops Concert.
9:30 Spotlight Bands
10:00 Young People's Church.
10:30 Army Service Forces Present.
11:00 Some Like It Hot.
11:15 Hoosier Hop.
12:00 Sign Off.

Charlottesville, Va.

WFMD

SATURDAY

MORNING.

7:00 News: Sunrise Salute.
7:15 Cordwood.
7:30 Rev. A. Fusco.
7:45 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of the World.
8:15 Marshall Page.
8:30 Westminster Studios.
9:00 Ministerial Union.
9:30 Hanover Calling.
10:30 The Rev. Freeman.
11:00 Westminster Studios.
11:15 Fashions in Music
11:30 Fashions in Rations.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Theater of Today.
12:30 Bedford News.
12:45 Time for Music.
1:00 Pop Stix and Band.
1:30 Sr. Pearl Walters.
2:00 The Rev. Ralph Rudisill
3:00 Westminster Studios.
3:30 The Rev. Dayhoff.
4:00 The Colonel.
4:30 The Rev. George A. He
5:00 Addlesberger Sisters.
5:30 Sun Valley Serenade.

EVENING

6:00 News, Quincy Howe.
6:15 People's Platform.
6:45 Dance Interlude.
7:00 Mayor of the Town.
7:30 Mrs. Miniver.
8:00 Jamboree.
9:00 Country Journal.
9:45 Saturday Night Party.
10:45 Talks.
11:00 World News
11:15 Joan Brooks, Songs.
11:30 Flashgun Casey.
12:05 Dance Music.
1:00 Songs in the Night.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
Frederick, Md.

WJEJ

1340 Kilocycles

SATURDAY

MORNING

7:00 Early Bird.
8:00 News: Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Meacles
9:30 Man With a Band.
10:00 News: Interlude
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Marty and Ranzerettes
11:00 News: Roundup
11:15 Ahoha Hawaii.
11:30 Saddle Pals.

AFTERNOON

12:00 News Parade.
12:30 Accent on Song.
12:45 Red Cross.
1:00 The Jeans.
1:15 Sunday School.
1:30 Lunch with Lopez.
2:00 Charles Hodges.
2:15 Lani McIntyre.
2:30 Gus Martel's Orchestra.
3:00 This Is Halloran.
3:30 Bob Strong's Orchestra.
4:00 To Be Announced.
4:15 Fleetwing Handicap.
4:30 Garwood Van's Orchestra.
5:00 News; Navy Bulletin Board.
5:30 Army Service Forces.

EVENING

6:00 Prayer; Sports.
6:15 Dance Orchestra.
6:30 Saddle Pals.
6:45 Leon Henderson.
7:00 American Eagle in Britain.
7:30 Continentially Yours.
7:45 Songs of Good Cheer.
8:00 Frank Singiser.
8:15 Music.
8:30 Bread of Life.
9:00 Theater of the Air.
10:00 Royal Arch Gunnison.
10:15 Victory Auction.
10:45 Marfree.
11:00 Band Music: Sports.
11:15 Sign Off.

HAGERSTOWN, MD.

WFVA

1300 Kilocycles

SATURDAY

MORNING.

7:30 Music.
8:00 News.
8:15 Dr. Bob.
8:30 News Review.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Fannie Hurst.
10:30 Saturday Recess.
10:45 Hollywood Show.
11:00 On Stage, Everybody.
11:30 Marchine to Music.
11:45 Adventures in Research.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Luncheon Dancing.
12:25 News.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Report From London.
1:15 Christy Strobers.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 News, Women in Blue.
2:30 Sez You.
3:00 News: 21 Stars.
3:30 Eddie Condon Show.
4:00 Saturday Afternoon Review.
5:00 Concert Orchestra.
5:30 Virginia Ramblers.
5:45 Hello, Sweetheart.
6:00 Young People's Church.
6:30 Harry Wismer.
6:45 Leon Henderson.
7:00 News.
7:30 Music America Loves Best.
8:00 Early American Dance Music.
8:15 Sign Off.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION
Fredericksburg, Va.

Died

BLANKENSHIP, EDNA ETHEL. On Wednesday, July 12, 1944, at her residence, 2215 Chester st. se., EDNA ETHEL BLANKENSHIP, beloved wife of John H. Blankenship and mother of Pvt. Cecil L. Blankenship. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, July 15, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Charleston, W. Va., papers, please copy.)

BOESE, JOHN H. On Thursday, July 13, 1944, at Emergency Hospital, JOHN H. BOESE, beloved husband of Rhoda Boese and father of Mrs. Lester Rusbuldt and Henrietta and Henrik Boese. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, July 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Port Lincoln Cemetery.

BROWN, DAVID GEORGE. Suddenly, on Wednesday, July 12, 1944, at Manassas, Va., DAVID GEORGE BROWN, aged 26, devoted son of George M. and Ella L. Brown of Nokesville, Va. He is also survived by two brothers, Charles C. and James T. Brown; also three sisters, Mrs. Aurelia V. Banting, Mrs. Cecil R. Yancey and Mary V. Brown. Remains resting at the Baker funeral home, Manassas, Va., until 9:30 a. m. Saturday, July 15; high requiem mass at All Saints' Catholic Church, Manassas, Va., at 10 a. m. Saturday, July 15. Interment Hoadly Cemetery.

CURRIER, ANNIE M. On Wednesday, July 12, 1944, at Providence Hospital, ANNIE M. CURRIER, beloved wife of John R. Currier and mother of Eugene R., Edwin B. and Robert M. Currier and Mrs. Dorothy M. Christesen. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, July 15, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DODD, VICTOR L. On Thursday, July 13, 1944, at Providence Hospital, VICTOR L. DODD, beloved son of Cleveland L. and Louise M. Dodd. Remains resting at his late residence, 238 9th st. ne., until 11 a. m. Saturday, July 15. Services and interment in Richeville, Va. Services by Chambers.

DUNNINGTON, GERTRUDE E. On Thursday, July 13, 1944, at Walter Reed Hospital, GERTRUDE E. DUNNINGTON, beloved wife of Maj. Frank Dunnington of 4517 Ridge st., Chevy Chase, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey Saturday, July 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HUMPHREYS, MRS. WINFIELD SCOTT. On Thursday, July 13, 1944, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hillsery O. Rose, 9226 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md., Mrs. WINFIELD SCOTT HUMPHREYS. Mrs. Humphreys rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Saturday, July 15, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SOMMERVILLE, CHARLES M. On Thursday, July 13, 1944, at Georgetown University Hospital, CHARLES M. (MACK) SOMMERVILLE of 4430 Windom pl. nw., beloved husband of Mary D. Sommerville, father of Charles M. Sommerville, jr., and son of Josephine and the late Frederick N. Sommerville. He also is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Charles A. McMahon, Mrs. William A. Marceron and Mrs. J. William Shea, and a brother, J. Fred Sommerville. Services at his late residence on Saturday, July 15, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Anne's Church, 4400 Wisconsin ave., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

UMBERGER, LESSIE PEARL. On Wednesday, July 12, 1944, at her residence, 5437 Conn. ave. nw., LESSIE PEARL UMBERGER, the beloved daughter of Mary Jane Umberger and the late James Umberger, sister of Allen, Hobson, Dwight and Dick Umberger, Mrs. Mary Ritchie and Mrs. Dewey Umberger. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, July 15, at 10 a. m. Interment Bealton, Va., at 2 p. m.

YOUNG, CARRIE M. On Wednesday, July 12, 1944, at Sibley Hospital, CARRIE M. YOUNG, beloved daughter of the late Thomas E. and Emma J. Young. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Saturday, July 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

Radio Programs

Saturday, July 15 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC	WRC 980KC	WOL 1250KC	WTOP 1500KC
Today's Preludo. 6:05. News. 6. 7. 8:30. Town Clock. 7:10-7:45 & 8-9. Mahoney. 7:45.	Timekeeper. 6:05. 7:15. 8:15. News. 6. 7. 7:35 & 8:30. World Roundup. 8.	Dawn Pat. to 6:30. Brown. 6:35-8:30. News. 6:30. 7:30. 8 & 9:30.	Corn Squeezing Time. 5:45 - 8:45. News. 6:45. 7:30 and 8:00. Godfrey. 7 to 9:15.
9:00—Breakfast 9:15— Club 9:30— " " 9:45— " "	First Piano Quartet News Symphony Hall	Art Brown at Organ Musical Bouquet	Godfrey; News Home Service D'ty Band of the Week Amigos Mios
10:00—Fannie Hurst 10:15— Presents 10:30—Ozark 10:45— Ramblers	" " Here's Babe Ruth Alex Dreier, News	News; Music Mr. Moneybags Arlington on the Air	Youth on Parade " " Mary Lee Taylor " " "
11:00—Bud Ward 11:15— " " 11:30—Montgomery 11:45— County Hr.	Flight Deck Jamboree Melody Roundup	" " " " News; Manhattan Hi-Lites	News; Let's Pretend Fashions in Rations
12:00—News. Evans 12:15—Ear Teasers 12:30—Farm and 12:45— Home Hour	News. Novelette Consumer Time Music Room Devotions	Hello Mom " " Chevo Rodriguez Red Cross	Armstrong Theater Of Today Stars Over Hollywood
1:00—London Report 1:15— Quiz 1:30—Nat'l Children 1:45— Frolic	Here's to Youth Indiana Indigo War Telescope	News; Scratches Russ Hodges Luncheon With Lopez	Grand Central Station Let's Listen
2:00—Women in 2:15— Blue 2:30—Sez You 2:45— " "	Musicana " Grantland Rice Sports Stories	Russ Hodges " " " " " "	" " " " U. S. Maritime Fighters
3:00—Twenty-one 3:15— Stars 3:30—Ed. Condon's 3:45— Jazz	Minstrel Melodies " " Music on Display	" " " " " " " "	Victory F. O. B. " " Visiting Hr. With Ginny Simms
4:00—News. Evans 4:15—Horace Heidt 4:30— " " 4:45— " "	Fiesta Fleetwing H'dicap Rhythm Workshop	" " Fleetwing H'dicap Russ Hodges " "	The Colonel " " Horse Races Report From L'don
5:00—Little Show 5:15— " " 5:30— " " 5:45—Sweetheart	Your America Radio Reporter Curt Massey	Navy Bulletin Board Eddy Howard's Orchestra	Casey, Press Photographer Mother and Dad " " "
6:00—News; 1st Call 6:15—News; Music 6:30—N. Cloutier 6:45—L. Henderson	News; Leif Eid Musicade Victory Volunteers Richard Harkness	Sports Resume Walter Compton Hawaii Calls " "	Caffin. Costello People's Platform The World Today
7:00—Dem. Conv. 7:15—W. Fleischer 7:30—Music Amer. 7:45— Loves Best	American Story Ellery Queen Mystery	American Eagle in Britain Confident. Yours Syncopation	It's Maritime " " Mrs. Miniver " " "
8:00—Early Amer. 8:15— Dance Music 8:30—Boston 8:45— Pops	Abie's Irish Rose Authors' Playhouse	News. Singiser Music for R'brance Melodic Gems Meal of Your Life	Blue Ribbon Town Inner Sanctum " "
9:00— Concert 9:15— " " " 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	National Barn Dance Can You Top This?	Chicago Theater of the Air	Your Hit Parade Saturday Night
10:00—Musical 10:15— Autographs 10:30—Army Service 10:45— Forces	Palmolive Party Grand Ole Opry	R. A. Gunnison Victory Auction " " Warren Atherton	Serenade Correction, Please " " Talks
11:00—News. Evans 11:15—Hour of 11:30— Dreams 11:45— " "	News; Music Art of Living What's a Convention?	News; Calif. Melodies Harry James Orch. Unity Viewpoint	News; Mal. Eliot Arch McDonald's "Moondial" Clair de Lune

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

Rimsky-Korsakov's "Scheherazade" Suite is played on records by the San Francisco Symphony, Pierre Monteux conducting. WINX—11:05 a. m.

"Inside Bottles," the odyssey of a couple of milk bottles, is dramatized on the children's program, "Once Upon a Time." WINX—12:45 p. m.

Richard Conte stars in "Incident in China." WTOP—12:30 p. m.

American Story—"Bastille Day," a drama of Franco-American relations. WRC—7 p. m.

Music America Loves Best—Pianist Alexander Brailowsky and Baritone Robert Merrill are guests. WMAL—7:30 p. m.

Georgia Gibbs is guest of Kenny Baker on "Blue Ribbon Town." WTOP—8 p. m.

Early American Dance Music—An old-time orchestra conducted by Clayton A. Perry, with Benjamin Lovett calling dances. WMAL—8 p. m.

Author's Playhouse—Dramatization of Corey Ford's short story, "He Woke Up Famous." WRC—8:30 p. m.

Boston Pops Orchestra—Arthur Fiedler conducts, Bernhard Weiser is soloist, as the orchestra presents Morton Gould's "American Concertette" for piano and orchestra, Sousa's "El Capitan" and Rossini's Overture to "The Barber of Seville." WMAL—8:30 p. m.

Chicago Theater of the Air—Baritone Bruce Foote, Contralto Ruth Slater and the orchestra present an all-Grieg program based on his music for "Peer Gynt." WOL—9 p. m.

Mendelssohn's Concerto in E minor is played on records by the London Philharmonic, Thomas Beecham conducting, with Josef Szigeti as soloist. WINX—9:05 p. m.

Station WINX, Saturday, July 15, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING		
6:00—Jerry Strong	12:45—Once Upon a Time	7:30—News Roundup
7:30—News Roundup	1:15—Sports and Popular Music	7:45—Heard This One?
7:45—Jerry Strong	5:05—Music Hall.	8:05—Harmony Hall
8:35—Strong & Johnson	EVENING	8:30—Dance Time
9:05—Music	6:00—Sports Today.	9:05—Symphony Hour.
9:30—Traffic Court	6:15—Johannes Steel	10:05—Fats Waller
10:05—Music Hall.	6:30—Dinner Music	10:15—Places to Go
11:05—Children's Symphony	7:00—U. F. W.	10:30—Traffic Court
AFTERNOON	7:15—Pop Concert	11:05—Dance Party.
12:00—Luncheon Music		12:00—Midnight Newsreel

Station WWDC, Saturday, July 15, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1450 KC.

MORNING	AFTERNOON	
6:00—Sunrise Serenade.	12:00—Dixieland Jamboree.	7:00—Bible Quiz
6:30—News. Bob Ball.	1:00—Red Cross	7:30—"Fullness of Times"
6:45—Church of the Wildwood	1:15—Melody Moments	8:00—Let's Dance.
	1:30—1450 Club	8:20—Dugout Chatter
7:00—Mike Hunnicutt	5:00—Band of the Day	8:30—Baseball; Washington vs. Philadelphia
10:00—Bing Crosby.	5:15—1450 Club.	10:45—Rhapsody in Rhythm
10:30—Alice Lane	5:45—Taxicab Time	11:00—Back Home Hour
11:15—Rosebud Jr. Chorus	EVENING	11:30—Continental Hits
11:30—Morning Matinee	6:00—Freddy Martin	12:00—Midnight Dancing Party
	6:30—Morton Gould.	

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney

SWANK CAFE
CHECK ROOM
NOT SO FAST, CHISELER! THAT TURBAN'S A HAT AND Y' GOT T' CHECK IT!
CHECK ALL HATS $1¢
'OH, THIS ISN'T A TURBAN!
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7-15

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TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Disgrace on the Supply Room Floor — By Milton Caniff

THE AMERICAN PLANES KEEP CIRCLING... DO YOU SUPPOSE SOMETHING IS WRONG, BURMA?
NO, WILLOW, THEY'RE PROBABLY SENDING MEN THROUGH THE JUNGLE — WITH THE PLANES ACTING AS LOOKOUTS AND GUIDES!
I ALMOST FORGOT ABOUT THAT AWFUL ANIMAL DOWN IN OUR SUPPLY ROOM
I HAVEN'T! HE'S OUR ONLY EXCUSE FOR CALLING OUT THE MILITIA... WONDER WHAT HE'S UP TO...?
MILTON CANIFF

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

YOU REFUSE TO HELP ME WITH WHAT YOU LEARNED FROM DR. STEINFELD IN VIENNA, DR. WARD... YOU SAY NO FEE CAN TEMPT YOU!
THAT IS FINAL SEÑORA DE LEON!
VERY WELL! BUT I KNOW MUCH ABOUT YOU! I KNOW YOU HAVE LONG DREAMED OF A NEW CHARITY HOSPITAL FOR ELM CITY...!
DO WHAT I ASK OF YOU, AND I WILL BUILD AND ENDOW SUCH A HOSPITAL!
I BEG PARDON, DOCTOR! MRS. MARY WORTH WANTS TO SEE YOU A MOMENT!

MICKEY FINN — No Sooner Said Than Done — By Lank Leonard

IF YOUR MOTHER HAS GONE INTO TOWN, WHY CAN'T YOU STAY HERE AND HAVE A CHAT WITH ME?
WELL, YOU SEE, SIR, I-I'M NOT WELL — A-AND I'M NOT SUPPOSED TO BE THIS FAR AWAY FROM THE HOUSE.
BUT AS LONG AS YOU'RE HERE, YOU MIGHT AS WELL STAY FOR A FEW MINUTES AND—
Y-YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND SIR—IF THEY MISS ME UP AT THE HOUSE, ANDREWS WILL BE OUT LOOKING FOR ME!
WHO'S ANDREWS?
H-HE'S—AH—ONE OF THE WATCHMEN—B-BUT I WOULD LIKE TO TALK WITH YOU, SIR—A-AND I KNOW WHERE WE COULD—IF YOU'D CLIMB OVER.

MR. AND MRS. — Men Have So Many "Friends" — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

HELLO THERE! H'ARE YOU!
H'ARE YER!
HOW'S EVERYTHING GOING?
OKAY. BE SEEIN' YER.
WHO WAS THAT MAN, JOE?
ER—FORGET HIS NAME. FRIEND OF MINE
WHO WAS THAT MAN WHO JUST SPOKE TO YOU, ELMER?
SOMEBODY I KNOW. DON'T RECALL JUST WHO

DIXIE DUGAN — Nightmares — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

AW—I CAN'T SLEEP—I KEEP DREAMIN' OF WILD ANIMALS
FUNNY—I'VE BEEN DREAMING THE SAME THING
I THOUGHT I HEARD YOU WALKING—CAN'T YOU SLEEP EITHER?
NAW—WE BOTH HAVE BEEN HAVIN' NIGHTMARES ABOUT WILD ANIMALS
THAT'S NOTHING—I NOT ONLY DREAMT ABOUT THEM BUT I WOKE UP HEARING THEM—
MUSTA BEEN SUMP'M WE ET
GROWL

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

I TELL YOU, MAC, THAT THERE IS A SMART DOG. OLD BINGO HAS AS MUCH SENSE AS I HAVE!
YOU HEARD WHAT THE MAN SAID!
I SURE DID!
I'D BITE ANY MAN WHO SAID THAT ABOUT ME!

JOE PALOOKA — Dig It — By Ham Fisher

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Terrifying Memories — By Frank Martinek

IT WAS HORRIBLE... SUCH SAVAGERY! I HOPE I WILL NEVER SEE IT AGAIN!
NOW... NOW... I'M SORRY I STARTED THIS.
OUR BOYS LANDED... IT WAS ON THE NORMANDY BEACHEAD... I WENT WITH THEM.
LOOK! IT'S A NURSE! IT'S BAD ENOUGH FOR US, BUT FOR A WOMAN!
THE NEXT DAY WE GAINED A FOOTHOLD ON THE BEACHHEAD... SURGEONS WERE OPERATING ON MAIMED SOLDIERS AND WE WERE AIDING THEM IN THE GRUESOME TASK.
HURRY, LIEUTENANT COLBY, MORE PLASMA!
WE WERE AIDING THOSE BRAVE DOCTORS... UNSUNG HEROES WITH INSTRUMENTS... WHEN A DIVE BOMBER SWOOPED DOWN... HIS EXPLODING BOMBS MADE CHAOS... THAT WAS WHEN I GOT IT.
OH... THEY GOT HER! HURRY—TAKE HER OUT OF HERE! WE MUST OPERATE!!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

LOOK, STEVE! HERE COMES KASHA BLANCA! HE SURVIVED THE STORM, AFTER ALL!
STOUT FELLA! —MAYBE HE FOUND A CAVE!
GOOD EVENING, COMRADES!
IT IS PROFESSOR GUDGE!
LET ME AT TH' BLACK-HEARTED SKUTCH!—I'LL BEAT TH' SWAB'S BRAINS OUT WITH HIS OWN BLASTED LEG!
STEADY, CAPTAIN CROKE! IS THIS ANY WAY TO GREET ONE WHO HAS RISKED DEATH TO ATTEMPT YOUR RESCUE?

JANE ARDEN — Stopped — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

I HATE TO GIVE UP WHEN WE'RE SO CLOSE—
IF WE CAN JUST HOLD THESE FLAMES BACK A FEW MINUTES WE CAN GET THOSE PEOPLE THROUGH—
GOLLY—LOOK OUT!
WHAT HAPPENED?
THAT THING MADE IT WORSE—
WE CAN'T GET THROUGH NOW—THAT'S A CINCH!
?

WINNIE WINKLE — Fellow Conspirator — By Branner

I HAVE NO GUN! I WAS ONLY REACHING FOR MY HANDKERCHIEF ---!!
HUH??
--AND BESIDES, I AM NOT A SABOTEUR!!
YE'RE NOT, HUH? WELL THEN, HOW ABOUT THAT NOTE TO NUMBER 13 TO MEET YOU HERE AT 4:30 ???
THAT NOTE WAS TO YOU! DON'T YOU KNOW YOUR CLOCK NUMBER IS 13 ?!!??
ME!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

HOORAY!! YIPPEE!!
GREAT SCOTT! WHAT AILS THE YOUNG MAN!?
WARD
YOU SEE, DOCTOR, TED IS IN LOVE WITH MISS DREAM-FACE. UNDOUBTEDLY THE ACCIDENT WHICH MARRED HER BEAUTY HAS AFFECTED HIS MIND...
PERHAPS I'D BETTER GIVE HIM SOMETHING TO QUIET HIM...
STOP WHISPERING, YOU TWO! I'M NOT CRAZY—I'M JUST HAPPY BECAUSE HER BEAUTY IS SPOILED!
I MUST SAY IT'S IN RATHER POOR TASTE TO—
TASTE BE HANGED! NOW I CAN ASK HER AGAIN TO MARRY ME!
TED... YOU'RE A GRAND GUY!

NABOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

IVY GOT THE $100,000!
JEEPERS! I'M ALL MIXED UP!... THAT TALL MAN LOOKED JUST LIKE TH' GUY THAT ROBBED ME!
...BUT OSCAR HAD MY MONEY... GLUB!
OOOH!.. IVY HIT ME... OH! "SIX FOOT SIX" JOE! HOW-ER-WHAT D'YOU WANT?
TH' BLACKMAIL PAY-OFF OR YOUR LIFE, OSCAR!

Yanks Beat Bosox, 4 to 3; Take 2d Place

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

At Pittsburgh the other day, Clark Shaughnessy, of the Redskins' Coaches Association, said it should be no trouble at all for the Redskins to install the T-formation next season and make it work. Shaughnessy, the father of the T, said he wasn't merely plugging his own goods.

POVICH

"I'll have more trouble making the T-formation work with my own University of Pittsburgh squad than the Redskins will have," said Shaughnessy. "The pros ought to take to it quickly. They've played a lot of football and know how to adapt themselves. My Pittsburgh squad is full of 17 and 18-year-olds, and they simply don't have enough football sense to take to the T readily."

Shaughnessy has a responsibility with the Redskins. His job before the season starts and during the fall is to come to Washington on weekends and teach the Redskins' coaching staff how to coach the T-attack. Unofficial, though the job may be, it pays him well. Dud De Groot, the head coach of the Redskins, isn't a T-man. Neither is Turk Edwards, the assistant coach, or Dutch Bergman, assistant to the president of the club, or Doc Spears another of the coaching brigade.

It's all sort of complicated. Shaughnessy coaches the coaches and the coaches coach the Redskin players. Somewhere along the line somebody could be an awful flop, or perhaps a whopping success. It's a toss-up.

Shaugnnessy is trying to keep one step ahead of the times with his T-formation. The intricacies of it have been pretty well mastered now by other coaches, and Shaughnessy is now dabbling with a new offshoot of T-football, which always has operated from the balanced line. "If I had experienced players at Pittsburgh, I think I could make the T work from an unbalanced line," says Shaughnessy. "That would really be thrilling football. We'll see it soon, I think."

Not necessarily will the Redskins have to abandon the quick kick when they adopt the T-formation, Shaughnessy says. "You can still quick kick off the T, but the trouble is that the quarterback who handles the ball from center, can't do the kicking. That means somebody else on the team except Sammy Baugh would be the quick-kicker. You'd lose a bit of your deception, but you could still have the quick-kick."

The big advantage the Redskins hold in installing the T, says Shaughnessy, is Baugh. "A team without a quarterback like Baugh shouldn't consider the T," he says. "We've never seen Sammy work off the T formation, but we've seen enough of him to know that he can't miss. He is a smart ball handler and has the know-how, and he could play quarterback on any team using the T."

The Redskins' use of the T will doubtless mean more work for Wilbur Moore, who was primarily a blocker in the Redskins' backfield despite his pass catching. He carried the ball chiefly on reverse plays and the Statue of Liberty runs, taking little part otherwise in the straight running attack of the club.

Moore's discharge by the Marines may be the greatest break the Redskins have had. He is now available to carry the load in the T-attack from the spot comparable to the tailback job in the Redskins' former single-wing style. Bob Seymour, a straight line plunger, isn't the type to do the heavy-duty work in a T backfield with its quick starts and precision play, and Andy Farkas' football future is uncertain.

On the days when Baugh isn't a 60-minute player, the Redskins may have their troubles, though. There isn't another quarterback on the squad who can handle the T-formation. The Redskins' front office may be forcibly reminded of the laughable deal that last year sent Roy Zimmerman to the Eagles, with whom he did a masterful job as a T-formation quarterback.

Detroit fans received a double windfall this week. A day after Dick Wakefield was discharged by the Navy and rejoined the Tigers to add power to that club's attack, Frankie Sinkwich was made available to the Detroit Lions by his rejection by Army doctors.

The return of Sinkwich to pro football is the best thing that could have happened to the Lions. He set no scoring records last year because he was not with a good club, but if the Lions rustle up a moderately good cast, Sinkwich could take them a long way. The only two more valuable men in the league last season, than Sinkwich, were Baugh and Sid Luckman.

Borowy Goes Route for 12th Victory

New York, July 14 (AP).—Tex Hughson, losing pitcher in the all-star game, dropped another decision today when the New York Yankees measured the Boston Red Sox, 4 to 3, to take over second place by a fraction of percentage point.

Hank Borowy, who checked the National Leaguers the first innings of the all-star contest, went the route for the Yanks for his twelfth victory as compared to four defeats and helped his own cause by driving in a run in the second with a double. Hughson, who was lifted for a pinch hitter in the seventh, was charged with his fourth setback as against 13 victories.

The Sox were charged with four errors with the result two of the Yanks' runs, all scored in the first three innings, were unearned.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Finney,lb.	5	3	5	0	St'weiss,2b.	4	0	4	4
Bucher,3b.	3	0	3	2	Metheny,rf	4	0	2	1
Fox,rf...	4	0	3	0	Martin,lf..	4	2	0	0
R.J'son,lf.	3	2	3	0	Lindell,cf..	4	1	2	0
Doerr,2b	4	0	1	0	Etten,1b...	4	0	8	1
McBride,cf	4	1	4	0	Hemsley,c..	2	2	2	0
Wagner,c..	3	0	5	1	§Cooney...	0	0	0	0
N'some,ss.	2	1	0	0	Garbark,c.	2	0	2	0
†Cronin..	1	0	0	0	Grimes,3b..	3	0	2	0
Hughson,p	2	0	0	2	M'sevich,ss	2	1	3	6
*Bowman.	1	1	0	0	Borowy,p..	3	1	2	2
O'Neill,p..	0	0	0	0					
‡M'kovich	1	1	0	0	Totals..	32	7	24	14
Totals..	33	9	24	5					

*Batted for Hughson in seventh.
†Batted for Newsome in ninth.
‡Batted for O'Neill in ninth.
§Ran for Hemsley in third.

Boston	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	—3
New York	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	x	—4

Runs—R. Johnson, McBride, Newsome, Stirnweiss, Lindell, Hemsley, Mosevich. Errors—Newsome 2, Johnson (2), Stirnweiss, Finney, Garbark. Runs batted in—Lindell, Borowy, Hemsley, R. Johnson, Bowman, Wagner. Two-base hits—Finney, Borowy, Lindell, Bowman. Three-base hit—McBride. Home run—R. Johnson. Sacrifices—Bucher, Grimes. Double plays—Mgiheny to Hemsley, Wagner to Bucher, Etten to Milosevich to Borowy. Left on bases—Boston, 7; New York, 8. Base on balls—Borowy, 3; Hughson, 1. Strikeouts—Hughson, 3; Borowy, 3. Hits—Hughson, 6 in 6; O'Neill, 1 in 2. Losing pitcher—Hughson. Umpires—Stewart, McGowan and Pigeras. Time—1:49.

Macks Down Nats, 4-3, on Estalella's Hit

NATS, From Page 1.

to left. Ortiz stole second. Ferrell fouled to McGhee. Ortiz took third on a passed ball by Hayes. Sullivan was called out on strikes. Hall threw out Niggeling. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

FIFTH INNING

PHILADELPHIA — Rosenthal was called out on strikes, he protested the decision. Busch flied to Ortiz. Harris was called out on strikes. Nothing across.

WASHINGTON — Case singled to center. Case stole second. Myatt beat out a bunt to Harris, Case taking third. Kuhel flied to Estalella in short right center, Case and Myatt holding their bases. Spence flied in about the same spot to Estalella and Case tried to score but was thrown was out at the plate, Estalella to Hayes. No runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

SIXTH INNING

PHILADELPHIA — Niggeling threw out Hall. Garrison singled off Niggeling's glove. Estalella singled to right, Garrison stopping at second. Hayes doubled over third base, scoring Garrison, Estalella stopping at third, McGhee was intentionally walked, filling the bases. Kell bunted to Niggeling, who threw him out to Kuhel, Estalella scoring with Hayes taking third and McGhee on second. Sullivan threw out Rosenthal. Two runs, three hits, no errors, two left.

WASHINGTON — Busch threw out Torres. Ortiz popped to McGhee. Kell threw out Ferrell. Nothing across.

SEVENTH INNING

PHILADELPHIA — Niggeling tossed out Busch. Harris was called out on strikes. Hall singled to right. Garrison popped to Sullivan. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

WASHINGTON—Sullivan popped to Busch. Harris tossed out Niggeling. Hall threw out Case. Nothing across.

EIGHTH INNING

PHILADELPHIA—Estalella fanned. Hayes fouled to Torres. McGhee singled to left. Kell flied to Case—No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

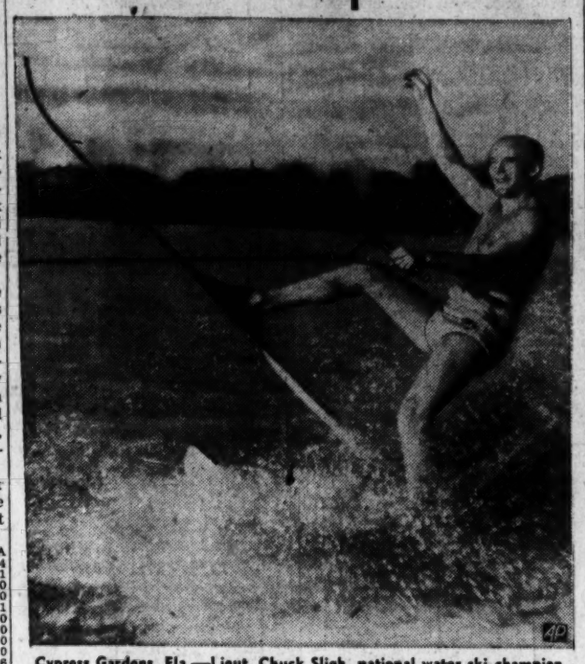
WASHINGTON—Myatt flied to Rosenthal. Kuhel flied to Garrison. Spence fouled to McGhee—Nothing across.

NINTH INNING

PHILADELPHIA — Rosenthal fouled out to Torres near the boxes. Busch popped to Myatt. Harris walked. Hall singled to left, Harris stopping at second. Garrison walked, filling the bases. Estalella singled to left scoring Harris and Hall, Garrison stopping at second. Hayes flied to Case. Two runs, two hits, no errors, two left.

WASHINGTON—Torres flied to Estalella. Ortiz fouled out to Hayes. Ferrell walked. Lefebvre battde for Sullivan and Guerra ran for Ferrell. Lefebvre doubled to the right field fence scoring Guerra. Wynn batted for Niggeling and Wynn fanned. One run, one hit, no errors, one left.

Water Ski Champ in Action



Cypress Gardens, Fla.—Lieut. Chuck Sligh, national water ski champion, takes time out from flying through the air to do a bit of flying over the water.

'I Never Did Like Night Ball,' Says Yawkey, Bosox Owner

New York, July 14 (U.P.)—Shootin' the sports breeze:

Tom Yawkey, millionaire owner of the Boston Red Sox, has not joined the night baseball parade. He says, "I never did like night ball; I don't like it now, and I don't believe I ever will." Yawkey says iti's still uncertain when—if ever—he will equip Boston's Fenway Park with lighting equipment. He explains, "If I wanted to put in the lights because of war conditions, I doubt if I could get the equipment before the war is over. And I don't believe I would want the lights there in peace time."

The Freddie Mills-Jack London 15-round bout, which was scheduled for Tottenham, England, on the afternoon of July 8, but postponed indefinitely because of the robot-plane scare, was sold out at prices ranging from the equivalent of $1 25 to $52.50. This bout, for the heavyweight championship of Great Britain, will be held just as soon as the robot-plane excitement dies down, according to a communication received yesterday by Promoter Babe Culnan of Newark, N. J., from Ted Broadribb, Mills' manager. A British lightweight title bout between Eric Boon and Ronnie James also is on the card.

A brand new event for harness horses will be staged at Delaware, Ohio, sometime in September—"The Little Brown Jug" classic for 3-year-old pacers. This division of sulky pullers has long been recognized as the "forgotton class" by the harness horse fraternity. But The Little Brown Jug Society of Delaware, Ohio, plans to make the 3-year-old pacers remembered from now on . . .

The American League race isn't the only tight one in baseball. The Double "A" International League is staging a flag chase that's tighter'n a stag party on New Year's Eve. The Jersey City Giants, the Montreal Royals, the Buffalo Bisons and the Baltimore Orioles have been getting frequent curtain calls on first place. The circuit's attendance, we are told, is surprisingly good this season too. It compares very favorably with some of the better major league outfits . . .

Prize gag of the year, we think, goes to the Navy doctor who examined Glenn Cunningham when the famed Kansas miler took his physical examination some time ago for the Navy. Glenn's legs were badly burned when he was a child and still bear some pretty nasty looking scars. The doc, not knowing who Cunningham was or that he campaigned for many years as the outstanding miler of the country, took a look at the scar tissue and asked:

"You get around all right on those legs, son?" . . .

Kennel Club Show Tonight At Ballston

A complete novelty in dog matches will be presented tonight by the Mount Vernon Kennel Club, which will stage the first outdoor floodlighted sanction match ever to be held by a local dog club. The Ballston Stadium is the scene.

All pure-bred puppies over three months of age and grown dogs, except champions, are eligible. Entries will be taken at the gate from 7 p. m. on, with judging to start at 8 p. m. Admission is 50 cents per person or per dog, and 25 cents for children.

Judges, all experts in big-time dog shows, who will pass on the various breeds include Col. E. H Herzog, Miss Gene Scaggs, John B. Kimes, Arthur R. Forbush, Mrs. Albert E. Ellis and Mrs. William R. Compton. There will be special children's handling classes, in which the youngsters will be judged only on the skill with which they manage their dogs, and not on the excellence of the dog as a specimen of a breed.

Also there will be a demonstration of obedience work, under the sponsorship of the Capital Dog Training Club. After the several hundred dogs that are expected have been sorted out and the top ones chosen, Al S. Gardiner of Bethesda, Md., president of the Old Dominion Kennel Club, will choose best in match and present a rosette and special trophy to the owner.

A refreshment booth featuring soft drinks, ice cream and homemade cakes will function under the direction of W. B. Klimkiewicz of Alexandria. Mrs. H. W. Glassen of Arlington is secretary-treasurer of the Mount Vernon Kennel Club. Profits of the match will go toward the staging of a regular all-breed dog show in October.

Don Bingo II Hagerstown Victor

Hagerstown, Md., July 14 (AP).—Don Bingo 2d, owned by P. Hill, jr., with Jockey G. Rose stride, took the Antietem Purse in the feature event at the Hagerstown track. This was the second straight victory for the Hill entry.

Robert E. Lee broke on top but was overtaken at the quarter pole and Don Bingo 2d went on to win by three quarters of a length. Heavily backed, he returned an even $4.

New Face made a game bid but did not have enough to overtake the winner, while Gold Jack, coming up fast, nosed out Robert E. Lee for the show position.

Commodores' Pike Is Shipped Out

Bainbridge, Md., July 14 (AP).—The Bainbridge Commodores baseball team lost its regular center fielder today when Jesse Pike, formerly of Indianapolis of the American Association, was detached from the Naval Training Center, Bainbridge officials announced.

Pike who was hitting at a .351 clip for the Commodores, was sent to an undisclosed port on the West Coast. Coach Jerry O'Brien indicated that Ernie Sites of the Penn State League would take over in the center field slot.

Crossette to Join Yankees Tuesday

New York, July 14 (AP).—Frank York Yankees, who had been work-Crossetti, star shortstop of the New ing in a California shipyard this year, notified President Ed Barrow today, that he expects to rejoin the club next Tuesday in St. Louis.

Yoemans Elected Prexy Of College Athletes

New York, July 14 (AP).—Earl R. Yeomans of Temple was elected president of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America at an executive committee meeting here yesterday. Ogden D. Miller of Yale was named vice president, and Asa S. Bushnell, former Princeton director of athletics, secretary-treasurer.

Bushnell also was chosen secretary treasurer, and Yeomans vice president, of the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastic League, of which Maj. J. W. Roy of West Point is president.

Tigers Win As Overmire Stops Chisox

Detroit, July 14 (AP).—Southpaw Frank Overmire stopped the Chicago White Sox with two scratch singles today as the Detroit Tigers won, 2 to 0, for a 2-0 edge in the six-game series. Detroit touched Bill Dietrich for six hits, including Dick Wakefield's second-inning homer.

Overmire scored the other run himself on Eddie Mayo's fly after opening the sixth with a double.

Running his string of scoreless innings against the Sox to 18, Overmire faced only 30 batters today. He passed none but two got life on errors, and one runner was erased in a double play.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Moses,rf..	4	1	2	0	Hoover,ss..	2	1	1	3
Schalk,2b.	4	0	4	4	Mayo,2b...	4	0	4	1
Dickshot,lf	4	0	3	0	Outlaw,cf..	4	1	5	0
Hodgin,3b.	3	0	0	1	York,1b...	3	0	8	0
Trosky,1b.	3	1	10	0	W'field,lf..	3	2	2	0
Tucker,cf.	3	0	3	0	Host'ler,rf.	3	0	4	0
Turner,c..	3	0	2	1	Orengo,3b..	3	0	0	3
Webb,ss...	3	0	0	3	Richards,c.	3	1	2	1
Dietrich,p	2	0	0	2	Overmire,p	2	1	1	1
*Clarke...	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	30	2	24	11	Totals..	27	6	27	9

*Batted for Dietrich in ninth.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Detroit	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	x	—2

Runs—Wakefield, Overmire. Errors—Webb, Schalk, York, Hoover. Runs batted in—Wakefield, Mayo. Two-base hit—Overmire. Home run—Wakefield. Sacrifices—Hoover (2), Overmire. Double plays—Hodgin to Schalk to Trosky, Richards to Mayo. Left on bases—Chicago, 3; Detroit, 4. Strikeouts—Dietrich, 2; Overmire, 3. Umpires—Boyer, Summers and Rue. Time—1:19.

Chisox to Play Out Night Schedule

Chicago, July 14 (AP).—Despite the lifting of the limit on night games by the major leagues, the Chicago White Sox will play only their originally scheduled six afterdinner contests during the three weeks' home stand that gets under way Tuesday, Vice President Harry Grabiner said today.

Seven additional night games will be played at Comiskey Park during the month of September, however, one with each of the other clubs in the league.

Hagerstown

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—6½: $700: 4-year-olds up: claiming.
The Berries..... 112 Predicate 106
Moorland Belle. 107 Mont Bars..... 112
Remolee ..... 117 Blahblah 112
Miss Upstart... 109 Wabaunsee 113
Big Soldier.... 117 Lead 'Em All... 107
Rolls Rough.... 119 Scootie 112
Sister Talbott.. 112 Johns Buddy..... 114
2—6½: $700: 3-year-olds up: claiming.
Manadroit ..... 110 Freeque 106
Yank Pilot..... 109 Clock Time..... 110
Glorious Sec.... 106 Incentor 115
Bonnie Ina..... 106 Ruksh 109
Fleetest ..... 104 Renowned 110
Tacaro Bras.... 109 Waugh Pop..... 113
Flying Kilts.... 118 Lady Toddle..... 108
3—6½: $700: 3-year-olds: claiming.
Lost and Found. 115 Spikery 113
Lady Insco..... 105 Grey Pass..... 113
Quick Conquest. 105 Dainty Ford..... 110
War Agent..... 115 Lupoba 113
4—Mason-Dixon course: $700: 3-yr.-olds
Lord Loudoun... 112 Lotelaid 108
Epee ..... 113 Sack 113
White Easter... 103 Pops Sister..... 108
Dividend ..... 110 Randles Queen.. 107
May d'Esprit... 112 Fegmint 108
Born to Love... 110 Bellsomia 113
Baymelia 107
5—1⅛: $1000: 3-year-olds up: handicap.
Dudie ..... 118 Gypsy Moth..... 105
Twining Smile. 109 Equipped 111
Wesley A..... 106 Cushamacree..... 116
Milcave ..... 115 Gay Boo..... 104
†Which Two..... 108 Guerrilla 109
†W. Sizelman and S. H. Rogers, jr., entry.
6—1⅝: $700: 3-year-olds up: claiming.
Allencald ..... 117 Lady Devine..... 112
Mayfair ..... 109 Guardsman 112
Tannate ..... 114 Miss Defiance... 107
Field of Gold... 107 Precious Years.. 112
Worth Owning.. 112
7—1⅛: $700: 3-year-olds up: claiming.
†Olivilo ..... 110 J. Hal..... 117
Donarose ..... 107 Two Aces..... 110
†Lena Girl..... 110 Canmeg 110
Destination ..... 110 Rough Egg..... 117
†E. Cashell and Mrs. M. Knierlem entry.
8—1⅛: $700: 3-year-olds up: claiming.
Milk Train..... 106 Mr. Jim..... 113
Freds First..... 108 Brainchild 108
Frelan ..... 115 Tantrum 113
High Arch..... 113 Merrily Go..... 113
†Old Judge..... 113 Merciless 108
Wintime ..... 113 †Time Play..... 118
†J. L. Friedman entry.

Results

1—Mason-Dixon course: $700: 2-yr.-olds.
Great Divide, 117 (Tamaro) 9.70 5.90 4.00
Psychic Fancy, 114 (Grant)... 7.10 6.90
Doctor's Care, 114 (Rose)..... 4.50
Break Me Down. Wee Laird. Wake Bright. Master. Second Hand also ran. Time, 1:08 3-5.
2—6½: $700: 3-year-olds up: claiming.
Van Tryst, 119 (Rose)..... 5.30 2.70 2.40
Blooms Away, 111 (Tamarro)... 4.10 3.30
Two Fold, 106 (Carriller)..... 7.30
Gallop A Mile. Bob Junior. Bugler. Mysah. Adolf also ran. Time, 1:26 4-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $29.90.

3—6½: $700: maiden 3-year-olds up.
Dauber Up, 108 (Burgess) 13.10 8.80 5.30
Little Devil, 113 (Carrillo)..... 8.70 7.50
Twinkland, 113 (Coker)..... 5.00
Victory Flight. Ohio Lady. Parade Dress. Gallant. Dauberette also ran. Time, 1:26 3-5.
4—6½: $700: 4-year-olds up: claiming.
Safety Light, 108 (Venzsma) 5.80 2.90 2.40
Daring, 117 (Kelly)..... 4.10 2.90
Quaint Minateka, 105 (McGuinn)..... 2.60
Myrtle M. Black Demon. Maroc. Smiling Jack also ran. Time, 1:25.
5—6½: $700: 3-year-olds up: claiming.
Shalleen, 106 (Sedlacek).. 10.20 3.60 2.80
Upjack, 109 (McGuinn)..... 2.70 2.40
Not Alone, 109 (Tammaro)..... 3.50
Clay Victory. Bob Eli. Blue Melody. Rollicking Kitten ran. Time, 1:26 3-5.
6—6½: $700: 3-year-olds up: claiming.
Jackina, 109 (Grant)... 18.30 5.20 5.40
Meadow Sun, 111 (Coker)..... 23.70 10.10
Mealee, 114 (Hummer)..... 3.00
Last Bet. Junior's Pet. Pugilist. Don Orlan. Electric also ran. Time, 1:26 2-5.
7—1⅛: $800: 3-year-olds up: claiming.
Don Bingo II, 115 (Rose).. 4.00 3.20 2.90
New Races, 110 (Scott)..... 3.60 3.10
Gold Jack, 110 (McGuinn)..... 3.40
Robert E. Lee. Dark Ace also ran. Time, 1:56 2-5.
8—1⅛: $700: 4-year-olds up: claiming.
Buckeye, 117 (Hernandez) 14.20 7.00 3.80
Tom Sawyer, 117 (Tammaro) 4.00 2.70
Strumming, 107 (Rose)..... 3.00
Ler-Lin. Walter Light. Rough Amos. Palgene also ran. Time, 1:57 2-5.

Post Consensus

GARDEN STATE PARK (Fast)
1—Castleridge, Merbyn Le Roy, Oranee Leaves.
2—Bell Bottom, Hearts Entwine, Vinal Haven.
3—Madlyn K., Chesting, Oak Twig.
4—FREDDIE'S PAL, Arate, Valdina Style.
5—Ideal Gift, Mrs. Ames, Director J. E.
6—Plane Shadow, Little Millr, Hercules.
7—Cuth, Our Blen, One Link.
8—Rodin, Foe o' Woe, Assailant.

JAMAICA (Fast)
1—Our Doris, Swing Shift, True Barbara.
2—Metropolitan, Do Reirh Mi, Rarzed Rascal.
3—Supper Dance, Ariel Game, Free Lance.
4—No selections.
5—Apache, New Moon, Ariel Lad.
6—STRATEGIC, Oceanus, Ranzinz.
7—Step Across, War Gallant, Fire Sticky.

Bill Bennings

HAGERSTOWN
1—Remolee, Rolls Rough, The Berries.
2—Glorious Sec, Fleetest, Bonine Ina.
3—War Agent, Quick Conquest, Lost And Found.
4—MAE D'ESPRIT, Lord Loudoun, Dividend.
5—Mileave, Dudie, Cushiamacree.
6—Precious Years, Allen Cald, Lady Divine.
7—J. Hal, Rough Egg, Destination.

GARDEN STATE PARK
1—Castleridge, Merryn Le Roy, No Quota.
2—Hearts Entwine, Bell Bottom, Brandon Point.
3—Madlyn K., H. W. Fielding and O. S. Jennings entry, Oak Twig.
4—FREDDIE'S PAL, Arate, Valdina Style.
5—Ideal Gift, Director J. E., Mrs. Ames.
6—Plane Shadow, Hercules, Little Milly.
7—Cuth, Our Blen, One Link.
8—Foe o' Woe, Over-Take, Rodin.

'Fighting Family' Title Claimed for Yaroszs

By James Jordan

Monaca, Pa.—What's this about the Zivics being the greatest of fighting families?

Not to the sports gentry of this little industrial town on the banks of the Ohio River and just 25 miles from the Zivic bailiwick in Pittsburgh.

TOMMY YAROSZ

Here the title goes to the Yarosz family—seven of them have donned tights in the ring; one, Teddy, was a champion, and another, Tommy, today seems to have the makings of a top-flight light-heavyweight.

Of course, the boys, when they gather to talk over en famille Yarosz, admit the Zivic clan did have a claim to a title, but no more. They admit to the prowess of Pete and Jack, who fought in the Olympics at Antwerp in 1920 and Fritzie, who lifted a title off the brow of Henry Armstrong, and Eddie and Joe, the latter a baseball umpire and football and basketball official.

But what about Teddy Yarosz? He was middleweight champion. And Eddie and Victor? They're out of the ring now, all three, but Tommy is booming along with a string of 43 victories in 45 professional bouts. Joe recently won an all-service welterweight title in an Army-Navy tournament of champions at Denver, Colo.

Then, too, they claim cousin Theodore, 21, who lived with the six brothers since he was two years old and now is in the air corps in England.

The sixth brother was Johnny, the youngest, killed in a bomber crash in Texas a few months ago after some success in his early boxing career.

Tommy, now 23, a light-heavyweight and still growing, shows greater promise in some respects than did champion Teddy at this stage in his career. He is faster than Teddy, and keeps on the move constantly, with blinding speed his chief weapon. His ring generalship is excellent.

The two professional bouts he has lost were split decision affairs. At present, he is a boxing instructor at Fort Monmouth, N. J., but was able to get away from his military duties often enough to have ten bouts last year.

Ray Foutts, Tommy's manager and the same fellow who piloted Teddy to a title, isn't pushing Tommy along right now, but is looking forward to post-war days when the 23-year-old will be a full-fledged light-heavyweight.

"Then," says Foutts, "watch out. He may be the second Yarosz to be a world champion."

Garden State

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾: $1500: 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Flintee ..... 106 No Quota 111
Cominch ..... 111 Charge 116
Big Boy Blue .... 111 Dorothy Pomp 111
Orange Leaves .... 111 Mervyn Leroy 116
Brass King ..... 111 Devon Cream 111
Swell Time ..... 111 Castleridge 106
2—¾: $1500: 4-year-olds up: claiming.
Brandon Point .... 111 Grey Token 111
Ginger Man ..... 116 Hearts Entwine.. 114
Second Love ..... 111 Nick 116
Peacemaker ..... 116 Bell Bottom 111
Solar Star ..... 116 Jotun 116
Vinal Haven .... 111 Early Spring 106
2—5½: $1500: 2-year-olds: claiming.
†Paba ..... 114 Madlyn K. 114
Linza ..... 107 †Chesting 113
Oak Twig ..... 113 Butler 112
Wild Agent 117
†H. W. Fielding and O. S. Jennings entry.
†Belair Stud entry.
3—5½: $2500: 2-year-olds: allowances.
Freddie's Pal .. 119 †In the Purple .. 113
Agate ..... 113 Flare Back 110
Gold Boy ..... 113 †Brookfield 110
†Hammerlock ..... 103 Valdina Style 110
†Shako 108
†S. W. Labrot entry.
†Brookfield Farms entry.
5—¾: $7500: 3-year-olds: handicap.
Blue Cyprus ..... 110 †Ravenala 112
Hevorta ..... 101 Mouse Hole 108
Tex Martin ..... 112 Ideal Gift 118
Meaco ..... 110 Galactic 110
Mrs. Ames ..... 112 Thread o' Gold .. 109
Can Double ..... 106 Rene B. 107
Dog Day ..... 110 Salvo 102
†Fox Brownie .... 112 Director J. E. 115
†Joe W. Brown entry.
6—¾: $2000: 3-year-olds up: claiming.
Kopla ..... 114 Plane Shadow 108
Bottle Imp ..... 113 Can Double 106
Little Milly ..... 103 Freeland's Lad 111
Hercules ..... 117 †Hippomenes 106
†Ask Aunt Ada..109
†O. S. Jennings and Miss Mabel Reynolds entry.
7—1⅛: $1500: 4-year-olds up: claiming.
Thrift ..... 104 Flying John 112
Cuth ..... 117 One Link 114
Our Blen ..... 109 Punchdrunk 104
8—1⅛: $1800: 3-year-olds up: claiming.
†Sun Galomar .... 107 Rodin 113
Mercy Angel ..... 105 Overtake 115
†Assailant ..... 105 Hardcracker 107
Rollo ..... 111 Arakan 107
Foe o' Woe ..... 113 Morning Choice.. 107
†R. L. Hall and Mrs. E. W. Taylor entry.

GARDEN STATE SELECTIONS (Good)
1—Castleridge, Orange Leaves, No Quota.
2—Jotun, Vinal Haven, Brandon Point.
3—Chesting, Oak Twig, Wild Agent.
4—Labrot entry, Agate, Brookfield.
5—Galactic, Director J. E., Fox Brownie.
6—Hercules, Bottle Imp, Freelands Lad.
7—CUTH, One Link, Our Blen.
8—Sun Galomar, Rodin, Overtake.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

By the Associated Press

1—5½: $1500: 2-year-olds: claiming.
Helen Dear, 111 (McCoy) 31.80 12.70 7.50
Doug's Gal, 117 (Gonzales)..... 10.00 6.00
Royal Gem, 120 (Breen)..... 4.30
Smooth Gallop, Idealism, Saving, Russian Valor also ran. Time, 1:10 3-5.
2—¾: $1500: 3-year-olds up: claiming.
Michael Orin, 114 (C'ne) 11.10 5.00 4.30
Sling Lea, 108 (Snellings)..... 18.30 12.20
Late Slip, 107 (Kost)..... 7.10
General Day. Graymar Lad. Sun Doll. War Won, Lone Cat, Fanday, Rosa Azteca, Lanceron also ran. Time, 1:16 3-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $115.90.

3—¾: $2000: 4-year-olds up: all'nces.
Overlin, 114 (Short)..... 11.50 2.90 3.20
Dawn Attack, 113 (Knapp)..... 2.70 2.20
Nippy, 114 (Meade)..... 3.50
Hialeah, Dark Danger, Wise Up, Grand Gay also ran. Time, 1:11.
4—¾: $2000: 4-year-olds up: all'nces.
Swiv ..... 119 (McCoy)..... 3.10 2.70 2.20
Gandalina, 106 (Kost)..... 4.50 2.70
Two Times, 114 (Seawthorn)..... 3.20
Blue Steel, Mugwump, Hornbeam also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.
5—1 mi.: $2500: 3-year-olds up: hdcp.
Shepperton, 120 (Wrose) 6.40 3.50 2.40
Modest Lad, 108 (Kirkland)..... 5.00 3.40
Restips, 120 (Cook)..... 3.20
Half Crown, Homeward Bound also ran. Time, 1:42 1-5.
6—1⅛: $1500: 4-year-olds up: claiming.
Late Dawn, 117 (Clark)..... 7.80 5.50 3.60
Cash O'Boy, 111 (Kalstaedt)... 7.10 4.30
Shaheen, 117 (Berry)..... 3.30
Kaltain, Baby Boy, Dollar Bay also ran. Time, 1:51.
7—1⅛: $1500: 4-year-olds up: claiming.
Long Straw, 119 (Cook).. 5.80 3.80 2.70
Buck Langhorne, 116 (Kelser) 9.30 4.30
Miss Kalola, 111 (Schmidl)..... 3.80
Scarcanter, Lauerman. Durable also ran. Time, 1:58 1-5.
8—1⅛: $1500: 4-year-olds up: claiming.
Justice Nap, 119 (Breen).. 7.10 4.80 3.40
Cyclone, 111 (Meade)..... 7.20 6.00
Top Sergeant, 116 (Westrope)..... 5.40
White Hot, Foxshade, Jacsteal, Sir Blue Steel, Bohemond also ran. Time, 1:58 3-5.

Arlington Park

Entries

1—1⅛: $1500: 3-year-olds up: claiming.
Jungle Moon... 116 Brennsburg 113
Air Risk..... 108 Praetorian 107
Purcellville .... 112 Mount Vernon II 112
Paducah ..... 106 Farragut 108
Ruby Gold..... 118 Gold Fancy..... 103
Beckhampton.... 108
2—1⅛: $2000: 3-year-olds: class E.
Sigma Kappa... 102 Black Shot..... 109
No Now..... 104 Ste. Frances..... 110
Singing Wind.. 107 Our Birthday 109
Valiant Irish... 112 Damie 107
Margaret T..... 99 Ho Ho..... 107
Gullah ..... 110 Purple Heart..... 107
River Port..... 96
3—¾: $2000: 2-year-olds: allowances.
Cracks ..... 120 Runaway 112
Colonel Lee..... 112 Misty Fox..... 107
Sky Wolf..... 107 Seesadate 107
Up Front..... 120 †Regel 115
†Funk-Roth and Chambers entry.
4—¾: $2000: 3-year-olds up: all'nces.
Winter Rules... 113 Kingfisher 120
Gem W..... 115 Gal Ann..... 105
Timocracy ..... 110 What Not..... 105
Valdina Way.... 110
5—⅝: $3500: 2-yr.-olds up: handicap.
Traffic Court... 102 Burgoo Maid..... 100
Gold Princess... 108 Mar-Kell 120
6-year-olds: $25,000: futurity.
Flood Town..... 122 Spartan Noble.... 122
Buck Road..... 122 †Free for All.... 122
†Errard ..... 122 Darien 122
Sir Bim..... 119
7—1⅛: $2000: 3-yr.-olds up: allowances.
Volcano ..... 114 Deseronto 114
Pony Express... 118 Don Devito..... 113
Liberty Pan... 118 Iaroma 114
Letter V..... 113 Hub 113
Mug's Game..... 114 Joe Burrer..... 114
Sentinel 114
8—1⅛: $2500: 4-yr.-olds up: allowances.
Idle Sun..... 115 Owasso 115
Quarterback ... 109 David B. Jr..... 112
Captain Fury... 110 Yar 110
Ibex ..... 112 Baying 107
Rekrak ..... 109 Reaping Gold.... 118
9 (sub)—¾: $1500: 3-yr.-olds up: claim.
High Sierra..... 108 Tyro Lad..... 111
Book Plate..... 121 Hygros Man..... 116
Rex-Avis ..... 116 Sharp Advice.... 111
Tib ..... 103 Blossom Queen.. 116
Brown Mask.... 116 Field d'Or..... 106
Miss Omega..... 116 Black Mark..... 106
Duole 103

ARLINGTON PARK SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Pennsburg, Farragut, Jungle Moon.
2—Ste. Frances, Ho Ho, Damie.
3—Cracks, Up Front, Bets.
4—Gem W., Kingfisher, Winter Rules.
5—Traffic Court, Mar-Kell, Burgoo Maid.
6—FREE FOR ALL, Flood Town, Errard.
7—Ubhuh, Don Devito, Liberty Pan.
8—Idle Sun, Captain Fury, Reaping Gold.
9—Book Plate, Brown Mask, Duole.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—¾: $1500: maiden 3-year-olds up.
Bohemia, 112 (Meade)..... 15.60 5.80 3.80